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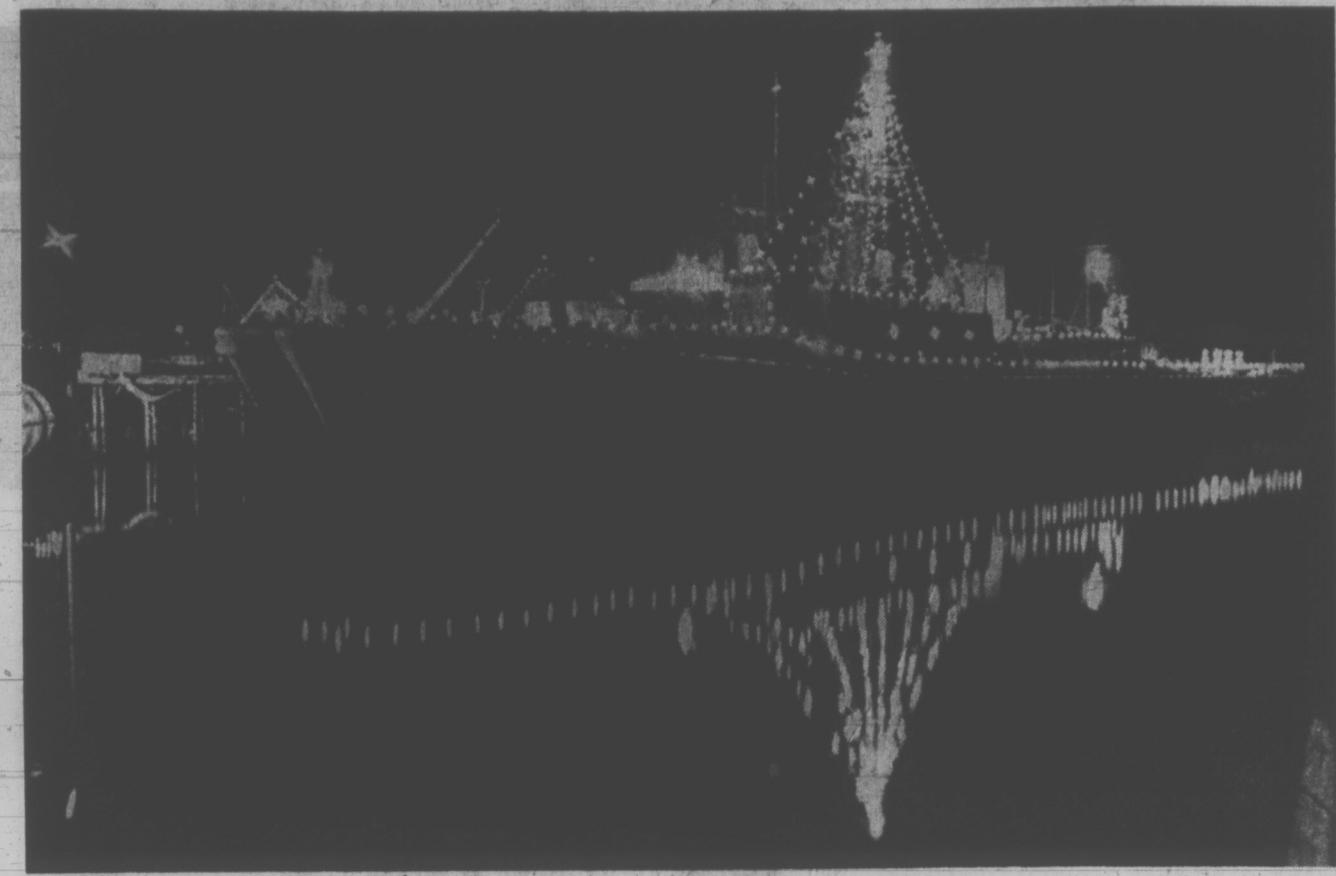
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SHIMMERING LIGHTS reflected on the waters of Esquimalt Harbor from one of 12 naval vessels provide a tranquil brilliance on pre-holiday evenings. Seen here is the destroyer-escort HMCS

Mackenzie, docked alongside one of her sister ships. The public will be able to tour the dockyard to see the array this Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Dec. 27 and Dec. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ottawa, B.C. To Share Legal Aid

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today he has signed a federal-provincial agreement by which B.C. will be able to get about \$800,000 annually from the federal government to improve B.C.'s legal aid facilities.

Macdonald said the agreement provides for a cost-sharing arrangement between the two governments. In the past, legal aid has been financed largely by the provincial government.

Louis Lindholm, president of Victoria Bar Association, said the federal funds will allow hopefully for the establishment of a legal aid office.

Under the present system, civil matters come before a legal aid committee once a week. With an office, a secretary and possibly a full-time consultant would be available.

The attorney-general said B.C. spent about \$900,000 last year and with federal money, services will be considerably improved.

The agreement has been sent to federal Justice Minister Otto Lang to sign. Macdonald said, "as a Christmas present."

The cost-sharing arrangement will come into effect Jan. 1. He said the extra money can now be used to extend services into the civil field as well as in criminal cases.

Civil legal aid chairman Ted Pollard said, for civil matters, lawyers are "not paid a penny... not even for Supreme Court trials."

"You've got to find a lawyer who will give up his time." On some occasions, a lawyer acting in a civil matter will actually pay money out of his pocket, he added.

In criminal matters, legal aid pays \$100 for taking the case and \$100 per day for Supreme Court trials. For county and provincial courts the payment is \$100 for taking the case and \$50 per day.

Pollard said there are no definite decisions regarding the spending of the federal funds but it is rumored that there's a possibility of two legal aid offices — one civil and one criminal.

Macdonald said as well, there may be more emphasis on "duty counsels," lawyers in metropolitan centres who would give immediate free advice to people in need of information about bail, charges, pleas and other legal matters.

Victoria lawyer Douglas Macfarlane of Crease and Company, said legal aid applicants must be "unable to afford the services of a lawyer."

"What we usually ask for, is when they do have means, they'll contribute to the Legal Aid Foundation."

FROZEN FEAST FINDS FAVOR

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The food — frozen solid — went straight from the plane to the table for 80 young Eskimos enjoying a Christmas dinner away from home.

The Eskimos, aged between 14 and 21, are in Ottawa studying at various public schools, business and community colleges.

An Anglican church decided to host a Christmas party for the youngsters. However, they soon learned that the traditional Christmas dinner of roast turkey had no appeal to the Eskimos.

What did appeal to them was their own culture's traditional delicacies of frozen raw Arctic char and caribou meat.

The northern affairs department, after vaguely considering scrounging around in search of these offbeat items in department or food stores, quickly rejected the idea and realized if they wanted to give the students a real Christmas dinner the stuff would have to be flown in from the far north.

That's exactly what they did. One hundred pounds of frozen Arctic char and caribou meat was flown into Ottawa.

Since Eskimos like to eat this food in its raw and frozen state, there was no need to thaw it out or even cook it.

"All one hundred pounds of it disappeared within one hour," commented a department official with a shudder.

Ramsay Quits Campbell River

By ROLAND MORGAN

Times Staff

William Ramsay, schools superintendent for two years in the strife-torn Campbell River school district, has been transferred to a desk job with the department of education in Victoria at his own request.

Dismissed high school principal John Young accused Ramsay at a public hearing here earlier this month of causing most of the educational problems which created public controversy and culminated in Young's firing Sept. 8.

The public hearing was convened to hear evidence concerning the dismissal of Young, an educational innovator who ran a college-style high school. Young accused Ramsay of "plaguing" him with red tape and rules and regulations.

At municipal elections Dec. 9, the chairman and vice-chairman of Campbell River school board lost their seats. Both favored firing Young.

The provincial cabinet was

due today to confirm the appointment of a retired department of education official, C. I. Taylor of Courtenay, to replace Ramsay Jan. 1.

Young said, in a telephone interview, he was pleased Ramsay had been transferred.

"I believe Joe Philipson (deputy minister of education) sent him in with orders to 'get Young,'" Young said.

"It was a disastrous policy. This man was known as a red tape, rules and regulation bureaucrat. It was bound to cause disruption," he commented.

A department of education official said Ramsay would be made relieving district superintendent for the province.

July Independence

LONDON (AP) — The governments of Britain and the Bahamas agreed Wednesday on the main terms of a new constitution that will give full independence to the sprawling island colony next July 10.

Nine Die As Planes Collide

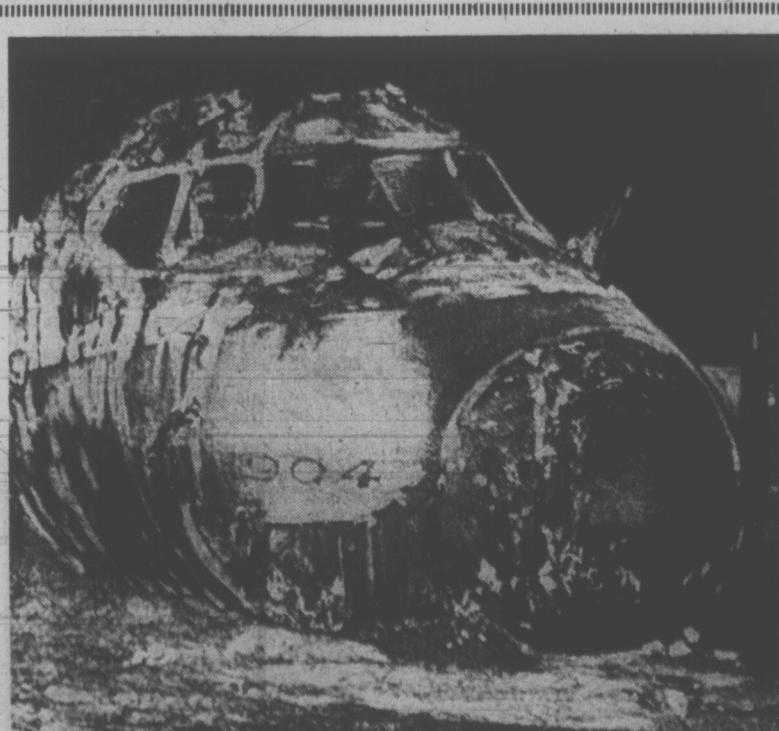
CHICAGO (CP) — Two airliners carrying 138 persons collided on a fog-shrouded runway at O'Hare International Airport, killing nine persons in Chicago's second air tragedy in two weeks.

Authorities sought to question the ground controller of the country's busiest airport why a taxiing plane was in the wrong spot when it was struck by another plane taking off.

But the ground controller, who was not named and who had been supervising the taxiing aircraft, was reported in a "state of collapse."

The collision late Wednesday involved a North Central Airlines jet with 45 persons aboard and a Delta Airlines Convair 880 with 86 passengers and a crew of seven.

"There was a jolt," said Roy Ritter, 60, of Rockford, Ill., who was aboard the Delta plane. "After we slid down the emergency chute we saw the tail section of our plane 200 feet from the rest of it."



Wreckage of the plane that hit another during take-off

Air Raids Hit U.S. PoWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam claimed today that United States air raids Wednesday and today damaged the prison camp where captured American pilots are kept. A number of the PoWs were reported injured.

The North Vietnamese claim was made in a broadcast monitored in Washington.

The broadcast said in the raid shortly after noon Hanoi time today a number of the residents of the camp, nicknamed "The Handi Hilton," were injured. But the broadcast gave no details about how many were hurt.

The Handi report said four Americans visiting North Vietnam were shown the damaged prison camp. They were identified as folk singer Joan Baez, lawyer Telford Taylor, Rev. Michael Allen and Barry Remo.

Meanwhile Communist party secretary Leonid Brezhnev warned today that future U.S.-Soviet relations depend to a large extent on settlement of the Vietnam war.

His warning came as both the Saigon and Hanoi governments received ultimatums from President Nixon aimed at forcing a ceasefire.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was told the U.S. will cut all military and economic aid to his regime if he refused to sign the settlement worked out at the Paris peace talks.

North Vietnamese spokesman meanwhile confirmed the U.S. had conveyed an ultimatum threatening continued massive bombardment if U.S. terms of the peace were not accepted.

In Paris, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the peace talks walked out today in protest against what they called the "demented"

bombing of North Vietnam. They warned that the large-scale attacks could endanger U.S. prisoners of war held in North Vietnam.

Brezhnev's warning to the U.S. came as Radio Hanoi reported a Soviet ship was damaged during U.S. B-52 raids on the port of Haiphong.

A Polish cargo ship was hit in the same port Wednesday and three seamen were reportedly killed and four others wounded. There was no report of Soviet casualties in today's bombing.

Losses on both sides mount.

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5 Slaughtered In Irish Pub

NEWS BRIEFS

Own Launcher Eyed

BRUSSELS (AP) — European countries decided Wednesday to build their own satellite launcher, but Britain was not interested. Members of the European space conference, which met in Brussels, also agreed to help in the United States project Skylab.

\$7B for U.K. Steel

LONDON (UPI) — The government today announced a \$7.05 billion investment shot-in-arm for Britain's ailing state-run steel industry during the next 10 years. It said the program is designed to modernize and expand the industry and to enable it to compete with other nations.

Watchdog Agreement

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed today to set up a joint watchdog body to oversee observance of their SALT agreements to limit strategic nuclear arms.

Death for Meeting

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuter) — Thousands of Uruguayan workers went to strike Wednesday because a wealthy industrialist killed a fisherman and wounded four others on a fishing boat he owns.

Port authorities said the industrialist opened fire with a revolver when he found five fishermen and two union chiefs holding a meeting on the boat.

Bandits Grab Cruiser

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Good Neighbor Pact

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) —

East and West Germany

signed a "good neighbor"

treaty here today acknowledging each other as independent states and opening the way for both to become members of the United Nations.

The town's police force — chief William Hopkins and Constable R. F. Hughes — had brought the cruiser around to the bank to keep an eye on the transfer.

The shooting apparently began after Dave McInn, a town hall employee, heard a report of the robbery at the police station — which is in the town hall — and ran to his nearby home and got a gun.

Shots were exchanged at the bank with no one hit.

Eyewitness accounts were not clear on the sequence of fast-moving events but the two bandits wound up in the police car with the two officers giving chase in a civilian car which they commanded.

The shooting ended when the two officers gave chase in a civilian car which they commanded.

Details of the charges were not disclosed at the brief court hearing and police refused to talk about them.

But some police sources said that the case involved the suspected passing to British intelligence circles of information from secret files of the Irish police. The information was believed to concern activities here of guerrillas wanted in Northern Ireland.

The half of bullets which swept Northern Ireland killed six Roman Catholics and two Protestants, police said. Since 1969 the known toll of violence has risen to 676 — more than were slain in the civil war of 1922 to 1923.

The day began with a flurry of bombings at a panicked Christmas shopping but brought no casualties. Then assassins struck home in Belfast, Clonmore and London.

For all practical purposes, he said, there will be a halt to our offensive operations, but we have no plans at the moment to announce a ceasefire."

As security forces struggled to keep pace with the growing death list, the neighboring Irish Republic accepted to have a diplomatic row brewing with Britain.

An Irish policeman and an Englishman were accused in a Dublin court today of breaking the Republic of Ireland's Official Secrets Act in a case headed as a major spy sensation.

Last week 80 pounds of heroin were found to be missing.

Today inventories show a further 88 pounds of heroin, 131 pounds of cocaine, cash and jewelry are missing from police precincts.

Department records show that more than half a ton of heroin — 1,300 pounds — were seized between 1961 and September 1972, and police are now working around the clock to account for it.

"This is, without doubt, the worst instance of police cor-

ruption I have ever uncovered," said police commissioner Patrick Murphy, whose campaign to root out corruption in the police department has generated much controversy.

The 80 pounds of heroin found to be missing last week had been seized in the 1962 "French Connection" case. It had an estimated street value of \$16 million and would supply about 7,000 addicts for 100 days, narcotic officials said.

The heroin had been removed from locked rooms within police departments and a powdery material substituted. It had been dubbed the "French Connection" case because the successful 1962 investigation inspired the book and movie by that name.

The drugs, jewelry and cash were being held by police as evidence in various cases pending before the courts.



WALL OF FLAME shot 70 feet high, on Toronto's Don Valley Parkway today when a gasoline truck-tanker trailer broke loose, spewing 4,000 gallons

of flaming fuel. Rush-hour traffic was diverted for more than five hours but no one was injured.

Night Climb Earns Merit Order

A grim night climb up a mountain to rescue a comrade in rain and thunder storms has won Victoria servicemen the new Order of Military Merit.

WO Walter Martens of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was an instructor at the mountain warfare school in Cananaskis, Alta. when he and another man carried out the spectacular rescue in the fall of 1971.

Martens and Master-Cpl. R. S. Shaw of Sydeny Mines,

N.S. worked their way 2,000 feet up the face of a mountain to rescue a man who was pinned there for 20 hours.

A woman militia officer is among those to receive the award, which was established in July to recognize conspicuous merit and exceptional service by members of both regular and militia forces.

Master WO Phyllis McDougal, a member of the Victoria Militia District headquarters' staff earned the award last summer when, as part of the student summer employment program, she

commanded 25 CWAC recruits.

The citation commends her for leading them "in hard physical work in a male environment".

She also gets recognition for, on one occasion, chasing a black bear from the bivouac area.

The defence department announcement says Mrs. McDougal "displayed outstanding leadership and worked under the handicap of an injured knee" while outlasting the unwanted camp visitor.

Sgt. Daniel Norgaard receives the award for "continuing our exceptional service from July 1971 to September 1972" in HMCS Gatineau.

A maintainer, Norgaard was instrumental in installing complicated electronic warfare equipment in Gatineau and is also cited for "displaying superior leadership" during Gatineau's galley fire in October 1971.

Chief WO Frank Night, pipe-major for the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, has also been honored.

Night receives the award for years of outstanding service, including instructing at the Vernon cadet camp, taking part in the 1967 military tattoo and the part he played at the Seattle tattoo.

Tickets on horses finishing lower than third or not among the starters are worth about \$1,100.

A total of 73 horses were eligible for the Hurdles and 295 Canadians drew tickets Wednesday.

Fifty-two Canadians hold tickets on the 15 horses scheduled to go to the post Dec. 27.

Those who have drawn the winning horse will win prizes of about \$116,000. Second and third places will net about \$46,000 and \$23,000.

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St. Swithin, QRC 63154, Fort Kelowna; QKQ 46062, Peasoup, Sardis; Hillhead VI, QCC 82063, Big Four, Burnaby; Home Chat, QKN 46702, Queenie, Burnaby; QKD 64158, Peir, Surrey; Nerak, QKS 48989, Princess, Hope; Trusabra, QMT 48707, Two, Vancouver; QHK 67667, Smoko, Vancouver.

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A Hopeful Start

The approach of CIL Properties Ltd. to the projected hotel-apartment complex on the Baico Point site on the Inner Harbor is refreshing — and good business. The company appears to recognize that the public attitude toward large building projects in Victoria has changed in recent times. Mere bigness is no longer goodness; height can breed hate. It is encouraging, therefore, that the people are promised a good look at the plans and models, and that the whole project is to be designed "in the new spirit of Victoria."

Particularly on so commanding a site as Laurel Point is this important. A monstrosity could spoil the whole harbor; a construction in good taste and proportion could enhance it. Effect of the 14-storey limitation is difficult to envision at this stage, and this may be one

reason for the company's decision to include the public's sentiments in the final plan. Certainly, the project cannot be considered as an entity in itself — it must be seen as a part of the harbor environment, and an important one.

Already the splendid Legislative Buildings — viewed from the north — are being dwarfed by large blocks built in the background and to the side. Previous proposals to build high towers close to the Buildings — as planned at one time for the CPR dock, for instance — were frowned on as encroaching on the Legislative precinct. It is interesting to note that the company disclaims any intention to build "a slab block or Toronto-style development" — a significant reference, whether intended or not, to the controversial Reid plan which we are now stuck

with a few hundred yards to the north.

The proposed development of Laurel Point has inevitably revived consideration of the plan for a tunnel under the harbor to link the point with the industrial reserve. A tunnel would be preferable to a bridge since it would not clutter the harbor-mouth. But in either case there would have to be approaches at both ends, and potential routes in the Laurel Point area should be worked out before any major construction, such as CIL Properties proposes, is begun.

In any case, it is an excellent thing that the public of this community is earning a name for its keen interest in what is done to the physical environment, and that a prospective builder is taking this into account. It reflects credit on both parties.

Closer Screening of Prisoners

Canadians who believe in the currently popular principle of progressive treatment of criminals, with rehabilitation rather than punishment as its objective, but who fear that the whole process has been endangered by inefficient practice, may draw some encouragement from the words of Solicitor General Warren Allmand.

Mr. Allmand says "it is very possible" that the government may revise the parole and temporary absence system and notes that the granting of leaves had been tightened last summer.

But to this he adds: "I think we

can go forward with a reform program in penitentiaries and a reform program in our penal system and also improve our security for the public."

The point on public safety will claim wide attention in Canada. From virtually all points of the country complaints have come against a system which permitted convicted persons temporary freedom for constructive and reasonable purposes, only to find that the concessions were being abused and offenders were repeating their offenses. It is of limited value only for the authorities to argue that

violations of the terms of temporary release are infrequent. The general public is convinced that they are too frequent — particularly in those instances in which serious harm has been inflicted on innocent citizens.

The solicitor general sees promise in better screening of prisoners to protect the public. This, certainly, is a more constructive attitude than reversion to the unproductive prison practices of a more distant past. As statistics on recidivism show, the grimmer, harsher approach had already proved its failure before more advanced treatment was attempted.

Broadening Conservation Concern

The report that Russian fisheries officials are showing increased concern for the restoration of certain stocks off Canada's Pacific coast carries double importance. First, it promises a renewal of certain species heavily fished in previous years. And second, it reveals an attitude which could facilitate future agreement on high seas fishing, to everyone's advantage.

Mr. Keith Ketchen, Canadian fisheries official now returned

from meetings with his Soviet counterparts, notes the reduction in hauls made by Russian fishermen of perch and rock fish. "When they first hit the coast," Mr. Ketchen says, "they were taking tens of thousands of tons." He estimates their catch last year at 2,000 tons, and notes their appreciation of the need for caution in future exploitation of the stocks to permit them to recover.

While the species may be of relative unimportance economically to

Canadians, the recognition of conservation essentials is of primary concern. What applies to these fish applies also to others of higher value to Canadians. The philosophy of conservation is gaining strength with increased recognition that depletion of species on this side of the Pacific is a bread and butter issue to all who fish here now or may do so in future. Hopes for an eventual multi-national understanding are raised by the development.



... what a horrible thought to realize that by Tuesday we'll all be leftovers...

CHARLES BARTLETT

Shabby Beginning, Same End

NEW YORK — Up in Harlem's 114th Street, where a huge effort has been made to kindle a fresh spirit, civilization is circling into Hogarthian depth.

It is not Calcutta's struggle for life, Panama City's tin huts, or Naples' sloppy squalor. The people here are not plagued by wants so much as they are besieged by the seethings of a neighborhood in which discipline has collapsed. If you ask them what it's like, they say, "Dodge City." They mean by this that a wanton, drug-inspired scale of crime and violence pervades their street.

Inside their tenement flats, they enjoy the comforts and convenience of total renovation. On the street and even in their vestibules, they are prey to the dangerous scum at large in an environment in which drugs and sloth are universal.

On the Rampage

The enemy has unhappily enlisted their own young against them. If the junkies had not blasted hopes that a refurbished and subsidized block of Harlem could be transformed into an island of hope, the young would have done it. They are out of hand and on the rampage, as busy as ants at their destruction. They bring home the drugs that already infect perhaps half the 558 families living in the remodeled flats.

The situation is way beyond the police. They patrol warily along 114th Street because they too are vulnerable to dropped bricks and flying bullets. An auxiliary police force disbanded after its

members were warned of the dangers in store for them. The kids are in control and they assert their authority by cutting through iron doors and bars, anything that stands in their way.

Almost nothing remains of a seven-year-old dream that one little piece of



They Patrol Warily

Harlem could become a model for the rest, a place where people pull together in a community of mutual self-interest. Nothing has been accomplished beyond the remodeling and in about one-fourth of the apartments, the tenants seem bent

on reducing their quarters into the old rubble.

It is unrealistic to hope any longer that the tenants will gradually assume ownership of the project. On some months half are delinquent with their rents and the widespread reluctance to pay up is a never-ending problem. The costs, swollen by the unionized salaries of the porters, are running ahead of the rents and the project will need still more generosity from the federal government, perhaps a write-off of some 40 per cent of the \$7 million mortgage.

Rotten Apple

"We learned on 114th Street that you can't revive the core of a rotten apple," says Frederick Richmond, whose foundation sponsored a series of rehabilitation experiments. He has had better luck on the fringe of the slum out in Brooklyn where it is easier to strike a balance between constructive effort and destructive forces.

Here the renovators have been able to work with better houses, four-story brownstones that were built for single families in the 1860's, and better human material. They spent more, \$20,000 a unit compared to \$16,000 on 114th Street, and have attracted a bi-racial mix of working poor with a much higher threshold of resistance to drugs.

Fringe rehabilitation may be the only answer. By moving in on the slums from their outer edges, the rehabilitators can perhaps build stable communities to serve as sanctuaries for those who are bent on escaping from the chaos. It is clear at least that the chaos cannot be plastered over.

C. L. SULZBERGER

A Long Look Into the Future

PARIS — Andre Malraux, the famous French novelist, wartime Resistance hero and Gaullist leader, is convinced the conception of Europe as an effectively united group of nations doesn't yet exist and therefore these "cultivated old countries" are losing the competition with the superpowers, Russia and the United States.

"Europe" cannot come into being under existing conditions, according to de Gaulle's former minister. "That would mean a Europe governed by a parliament," he says. "But the parliamentary system as such is no longer effective. The reason the United States system works is precisely because parliament in your country is not the government."

Outside Threat Needed

Malraux believes "Europe" may be created in a real sense only by the menace of a non-European threat from outside the Continent, just as the U.S.A. was created by the threat from Britain, external to the American Continent." He indicated that such a "threat" need not be military and cited the possibility of Japanese commercial rivalry with Europe as a conceivable example of what he meant.

He did not envision such a galvanizing force as coming from the United States. Nor did he imagine a direct menace existed from the Soviet Union, only in part European. He said the U.S.S.R. was developing rapidly. This process seemed about to be accelerated by American aid, but Russia was already well advanced in such technological fields as nucleonics and space exploration.

"Soviet Russia has great power," Malraux says. "Stalin succeeded in creating a base on the system derived from Marxist ideology and Leninist technique. Today there are some people who say that Brezhnev is less important."

"But the Soviet Communist party is important. The true successor of Stalin is not Brezhnev but the Communist



ANDRE MALRAUX

... no convergence

gin was Mayor of Leningrad, which, during World War II, suffered the greatest number of civilian deaths of any city in history. He was also familiar with the hard struggles during the Stalinist purges, when two of his closest colleagues were murdered. He knows reality.

Malraux turned to that other ideological center, the United States, where he said "democracy is most effectively expressed because it is based on old conceptions of human rights with a coherent system of government. It is difficult to describe an ideology for democracy."

"Democracy does not have an avowed form of government. What is particularly important — especially in the United States — is its sense of civism. In the U.S. the private sector is much more important in its positive contributions than is true for most other countries."

"Such a sense of civism is historically less evident in Mediterranean lands like France. In the Mediterranean area, for example, there is an ancient tradition of cheating the government on taxes. The Mediterranean peoples often base policy more on sentiment than on logic."

No Early Convergence

Malraux, a left-leaning revolutionist in his younger days who has known revolutionary leaders from Stalin to Mao Tse-tung, does not believe in any possibility of ideological convergence between the so-called democratic states and the so-called Communist states at least for a long while. "It depends on how much time you allow," he says. There is certainly no question of such a development over a fifteen-year period. In fifty years it might come about. Who can tell?

"First it is indispensable that Russia and also China should increase their industrial production. Only when this happens can there be a change in the components of society. Everywhere the proletariat is shrinking. In the West there has already been enormous change. The combined roster of workers and peasants no longer comprises a majority of the population."

"This will eventually happen also in Russia and China. At that time, the kind of symbiosis to which you would refer might occur. Indeed it would become probable. But the Russians will first have to change their agricultural system. It is a complete failure and its methods are absurd. Kosygin knows this."

"The Russians cannot continue with the system they are now using and they say so themselves. This is an important factor in developing necessary preconditions for any ultimate convergence."

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Mincome

Regarding the letter in a recent issue of your paper signed "Disturbed":

I could not agree more with all he says; he is a very "thinking" and astute person. My husband and I are in exactly the same position as "Disturbed" having been through all the hard times when there were no benefits whatever.

Being prudent people and never buying what we could do without we now find we have to pay for those who "lived it up" while earning good money and on retirement are "eligible" for Mincome.

Definitely there are people who, from no fault of their own, need help, but these are not the people to whom "Disturbed" and I refer.

My husband and I have watched certain people who have earned good money all their working lives who have retired, having "blown" the lot. Now apparently they are worthy (?) candidates for Mincome. Definitely we and others like us are being penalized by our own prudence.

I would also like to reply to the little lady who recently wrote to your paper thanking Mr. Barrett for his "generosity" in increasing the pension benefits. This lady may well be very worthy and no one would deny her and others like her the extra money. But does she realize who pays for all this? It is people like us who should be thanked, not Mr. Barrett. — Also Disturbed.

Genes

Dr. Raymond R. Crowe's discovery of the possibility of "criminal genes" (New York, UPI, Times, Dec. 11) deserves further comment.

Dr. Crowe compared the criminal tendencies of 52 adopted children born of female convicts to those of 52 adopted children born of non-criminal mothers. The children of the convicted women showed a greater inclination towards crime and misdemeanors.

Firstly, it should be pointed out that

the number observed is far too small to eliminate the elements of chance or to include other pertinent questions. In an experiment of this nature at least 1,000 should be observed.

Dr. Crowe's assumption that all 104 children had similar upbringings? Do prison women have the same say (or concern) about the adoptive parents of their children? Are poor adoptive parents given the same choice of children as their more affluent counterparts? A "no" answer to any of these questions throws a whole new set of ground rules into the ball park.

With all these socio-economic factors floating around the doctor's genetic crystal ball, further questions should be asked. What about the other end of the scale? Can the criminal involvement be ascribed to what otherwise might have been a very social and creative individual faced with social and intellectual starvation?

Finally, why does such an inadequate report rate 13 column inches of valuable newspaper space? What of the doctor, what is his motivation? One can readily see Dr. Crowe's report unzipping the purse strings of paranoid wealthy merchants or anxious industrialists or, what is more likely, their urging of others to loosen purse strings.

The criticism should not fall mainly on Dr. Crowe. He is a mere cog in the juggernaut. The criticism falls mainly on the mechanism that sets such shallow monetary priorities and ultimately on those who tolerate its continued existence — you, baby. — Larry Tickner, 589 Nona Place.

Remember This?

According to the newspaper and other news media, the prospect of peace in Vietnam is an "off again on again" situation. Even Dr. Kissinger seems to be unsure that a date can be set. This brings to mind a bit of poetry that went the rounds toward the end of the First World War. The author is unknown.

Absolute knowledge I have none
But my Aunt's washerwoman's
sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer in the street
That he had a letter just last week
Written in the finest Greek

From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said a laborer in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus
clown

That a man in the Klondike got the
news
From a group of South American
Jews

Of a swell society female fake
Whose father-in-law would undertake
To prove that he had a son who had a
friend

Who knew when the war was going to
end.

Perhaps you could find room to print
this in your paper and throw a little light
on a very muddy situation. — C.
McCreath, 6925 Central Saanich Rd.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Dec. 21, 1912:

SEATTLE — While the big steel tanker, Col. E. L. Drake, of the Standard Oil Company, Capt. Badger, early yesterday afternoon was leaving the East Waterway for San Francisco, the vessel went aground on the northeastern end of Harbor Island, ploughing her way deep into the sandy shores. The Drake struck shortly after high water and the receding tide left her bows high and dry with a list to starboard.

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A Killer Remembers

By RAY MACISAAC
United Church Observer

Christmas is a time of happiness and home, a season close to everyone. But Christmas is a fragile thing and easily destroyed. I did it with no more than a few drinks and a moment of carelessness.

It was just two years ago Christmas Eve that I ran my car through an intersection and killed the parents of two small children. For those orphans Christmas will always be a time of sadness and regret — just as it is today for my own children.

That last day on the job was pretty much like any other except that everyone was a little keyed up for the holiday and busier than usual with last-minute details.

By the time it was over I had worked up a first-rate headache and I wasn't looking forward at all to the boss's party. He made it a practice every year to invite the people from his department to stop by his house for a Christmas get-together. I suppose I could have passed it up but everyone was going and I felt almost obligated to attend.

The streets were thick with a cold, wet fog as I drove across town, and the traffic was heavy with shoppers. By the time I got to my boss's house my headache was worse and I was sorry I hadn't gone straight home.

But once inside it wasn't so bad. I chatted with the other fellows from the company and drank three eggnoxs with them. Three was my limit. After a while my headache went away and my tension eased. Perhaps my reflexes also eased a bit, but at least I was relaxed.

A little later, when I walked out to my car, I noticed the fog had thickened and there was real ice in the air. It even occurred to me that the roads might be a bit slick.

I didn't think much about that, though, closed in by the car and with the heater going full blast. I was warm and content, further enclosed by the buffering fog — and on my way home to share Christmas with my wife and family.

When I looked down at the speedometer, I was surprised to see that I was miles over the speed limit. That gave me a moment of concern and I took my foot off the gas — too late. I looked up to find myself rocketing into a main intersection.

I was already too close to see the red light that had been hidden by the fog. All I could see was the couple directly in front of me, so close and surprised looking, pinned there by my headlights.

As I remember it now, I had already heard the crunch of their bodies against



'I couldn't believe what had happened'

my car by the time I got to the brakes. But even then the brakes didn't stop me. One moment I was seeing those shocked, terrible faces; the next they were gone and I was skidding crazily across the intersection, where I finally crashed to a stop against a parked car.

I struggled out of the car, my left

side numb and lacerated from the impact, and stumbled back into the intersection.

I found the woman first. She lay sprawled and bloody with her head at an impossible angle, obviously dead.

Her husband was still alive, but he stopped breathing as I knelt beside him.

I put my hand to his heart — and drew it back quickly from the crushed ribs. He shouldn't have lived even those few agonized moments.

If every driver in the country could have seen those torn and ruined bodies as I did, there would be far fewer

deaths from carelessness. I stood staring down at them, unbelieving, surrounded by the terrible litter of their death. Gaily wrapped packages spilled their contents onto the streets. There was a big, jolly Santa Claus sticker smeared with blood. And just down the street a loud speaker on a music-store was playing *Silent Night*.

I was sick right there in the street — and then I ran, heading for home on foot. I just had to get away from that place. In the distance I could hear the sound of sirens, but I kept going and tried to pretend they had nothing to do with me.

Even when I felt another man's blood drying on my hand I couldn't believe what had happened. I had had three eggnoxs and I could walk and talk as well as anyone. I wasn't one of the irresponsible drunks you read about in the papers.

Kill someone? Other people did that sometimes, but not me. A lifetime of being just an ordinary person, a lifetime of not hurting others — let alone killing them — wouldn't let me accept it.

It has been two years now since the police came to my house that night and arrested me. I've come to accept what happened, and to realize fully the price my own family has paid along with the family of the people I killed.

Each day I remember that night more clearly — especially during this holiday season.

And I know that because of my carelessness Christmas will never be the same again for many people.

Now Christmas is here again and there is a feeling of festivity about. People will be finishing that last day of work and heading for home. They'll be stopping at office parties or at the boss's house or maybe at the neighborhood tavern — and death and ugliness will seem a very long way away. But those things are never farther away than the moment's carelessness that always comes to the other guy.

Two years ago I was that other guy. This year it could be you.

Somebody Better Recall Those Auto Recall Notice Writers

Another automobile recall was announced recently, not that there is news in that. What catches your eye — catches it and then throws mud in it — was the wording of the recall alert put out by Volvo, Inc.

Forty thousand of their little dashers built between the end of 1969 and Feb. 8 this year were called back to replace a throttle control cable. It might stick in an open position.

Concerned about the customer, Volvo informed him that should the throttle cable become stuck "there is every possibility of danger to the car and its occupants should operating circumstances put the vehicle in close proximity to other vehicles or obstacles."

Alone on Plains

What's that again? Should operating circumstances put the vehicle in close proximity to other vehicles or obstacles?

What do the Volvo word-masters have in mind? Perhaps they know of "operating circumstances" where one of their throttle stuck products would not be close to other cars or obstacles?

The home office in Sweden may have written the recall

notice. For sure, Volvo-owning Laps in Lapland drive over the ice plains with no close proximity, or even far proximity, "to other vehicles or obstacles." The same is true along the famous shore beaches on the Gulf of Bothnia, between Sweden and Finland.

Here in America, the question of close proximity is harder to answer. With about 10 million cars, trucks and buses being built in each recent year — 287 million since 1966 — only the owner who is safe keeps his recalled Volvo in a garage or does his Sunday driving on Utah's Bonneville salt flats.

As for obstacles, the nation's highway engineers for years have been happily boobytrapping our roadsides with rigid signposts, stubbed guardrails, unshielded bridge sidings, ditches, utility poles and trees. According to the Insurance Institute For Highway Safety, these obstacles "routinely kill and maim occupants of vehicles that leave the travelled roadway for only a few feet and a few moments."

It is not easy to write a recall notice. Three masters must be served from one tray; the government, the government, the customer.

The author of the Volvo

By COLMAN McCARTHY
The Washington Post

owners of a non-problem will cost GM a large fortune — in postage, we wonder why it has agreed to do it, and what it is going to do with the recalled cars once it gets them.

"We assume that GM has a

staff of especially trained Mis-

standing Experts standing by

in white overalls, who will

greet each Chevrolet, raise the

hood, briskly remove the min-

information and misun-

derstanding, and then send it

back, as good as new."

Occasionally, someone with a command of language does get a crack at a Detroit type-writing. When GM called back 760,000 Corvairs because of potential leaks of poisonous fumes from the heater, the announcement read: "Should it be necessary to continue to drive your car before inspection and necessary repairs can be made, the heater should be shut off and a window rolled down."

There's a clear statement; nothing about "close proximity" to deadly fumes, nothing on other cars in the next lane, just a straight talk directive: get some clean air into your lungs if they're filling up with carbon monoxide. Who would know to do that if a GM

For some time they've been talking to television and radio, to the magazines, telling us about Volvo's economy and durability. "Nine out of every 10 Volvos registered here in the last 11 years are still on the road. And any car that holds up like that, doesn't do it by breaking down."

Still more: "When you buy a Volvo, you save on the two big expenses of owning a car. The cost of repairing your car so often. And the cost of replacing it so often."

These ads, and others, were cited in a recent proposed complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission against Volvo. The FTC alleged that such ads were "deceptive and unfair." Volvo has said, to claim its products are substantially more economical to own and operate than competing makes.

Scall, McCabe and Sloves, Inc. said the FTC's complaint "against us is unfair." Efforts to reach a consent agreement

are now going on. A group from the George Washington University law school called Students Against Volvo Exaggerations (SAVE), plus other groups, are asking to be included in the consent negotiations.

Where does all this vague talk, double talk and big talk leave us, we who must listen to it?

It can leave us numb, for one thing. It leaves us too weak to react with any kind of outrage or contempt.

CALIFORNIA GOES APE

'Monkey Trial' Revived

By CHARLES FOLEY
The London Observer

1925, when William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow fought out the issue of Darwinism versus Genesis in the courts. The National Academy of Sciences took the unprecedented step of intervening in a state educational dispute because of the "national implications" if the Board went along with Dr. Ford's views.

The chief proponent on the Board for amending the textbooks was its vice-president, Dr. John Ford, a Seventh-Day Adventist who is also a physician in San Diego. He says that all he wants is a "fair shake" for the supreme Being — a discussion of the possibility of "design" in the universe's origins "side by side" with the evolutionary version.

Dr. Ford first scored a point by getting the Board to insert a new paragraph in its guidelines for scientific book publishers. "All scientific evidence to date concerning the origin of life," this provision reads, "implies at least a dualism or the necessity to use several theories to fully explain the relationship between established data points." Even the educators have their jargon; what Dr. Ford is saying is that special creation be given equal weight.

That suggestion has caused an uproar in academic circles the like of which has not been seen since the great days of the Scopes "monkey trial" of

for their association convention at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel recently, they heard creationist spokesmen claim that they, too, were basing their arguments on sound scientific principles.

"There's nothing but circumstantial evidence to support the theory of evolution," said John Moore, Professor of Natural Science at the University of Michigan. "Exponents of the theory have shown that there are mutations, but not that any new organisms have come about from the shuffling of genes. Minor changes occur within living organisms, but always within the same type of organism." There was no hard evidence showing that one animal evolved into another completely different kind of animal.

The University of California's Academic Council, composed of leaders of the university's 7,000 professors, strongly opposed the proposal, saying that to describe special creation as a scientific theory was "a gross misunderstanding of the nature of scientific inquiry." Its teaching should be "avoided entirely" in California schools. An equally firm stand was taken by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

But though the scientists speak for most of their colleagues, they do not speak for all. When some 2,000 high school biology teachers met

in a heated debate before a special Board of Education meeting, more than 50 speakers made fiery defences and read learned treatises for both sides before an overflow audience. Dr. Duane Gish of

the Institute of Creation Research argued that "special creation not only offers a credible explanation of the evidence related to origin, but thousands of scientists believe it to be more credible than evolution."

Prof. Thomas Jukes, a world-famous genetic authority from the University of California at Berkeley, summed up for the evolutionists. "Scientists argue about the details of evolution, but the vast majority do not agree with any proposal that existing characteristics were part of an original special creation."

Prof. Leonard Brand, also a university biologist, disagreed.

He thought that creationism was appropriate for inclusion in science. "Creation theory states — although it's not fully understood — that the various groups of organisms were created and evolution has occurred only within these groups."

Other speakers said that children were being indoctrinated into believing that evolution theory contained the only and the absolute truth. Students were losing their faith because an "unrelenting flood" of anti-Biblical teaching was discrediting historical fact and scientific truth.

California's decision could have a major effect on the nation's textbooks — if only because this state purchases number of schoolbooks published about 10 per cent of the total in the United States.

Reaction was tremendous last week so Bus Stop for Jeans again presents regular 1st quality LEVI'S JEANS on sale. For the famous fit they've spoiled you with in BELL BOTTOMS and the popular SADDLEMAN BOOT JEAN. Pick up a couple of pairs at the lowest price ever offered.

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Davis Backs Deep Port Off Gabriola

OTTAWA — (CP) — A planned deep-sea port on the estuary of the Nanaimo River likely will not be built there, but rather in the outer Northumberland Channel between Nanaimo and Gabriola Island.

Environment Minister Jack Davis said in an interview Wednesday night that in his view environmental studies would dictate the outer site as the best for the new port and that economic arguments also tend to make the outer port more attractive.

He said the forest products industry, which would be the main users of such a facility, are in favor of an outer port.

Mr. Davis dismissed as irrelevant reports of an agreement or commitment between

himself and former transport minister Don Jamieson over the site for the port.

He said any commitment over site would not have mattered because it is basic federal policy to conduct environmental studies before taking action on any such project.

"That inner port is just not going ahead until the environmental studies are complete."

He noted that the Nanaimo Harbor Commission, a federal body, is "very keen" on using the inner estuary site, but said he didn't think that was likely.

"My reading of the results to date indicate that environmental considerations dictate it won't go ahead in the inner harbor."

SIDNEY MAN JAILED IN AFGHANISTAN

A Sidney, B.C., resident and two companions have been handed jail sentences and fines totalling \$16,000 on charges of attempting to smuggle hashish out of Afghanistan.

Frank Truman was sentenced to nine months in jail

Judicial Recount Refused

DUNCAN — Unsuccessful Cowichan school board candidate Ken Hasanan lost his bid Wednesday to have a judicial recount of ballots cast in the Dec. 9 election.

County court judge L. F. Cashman turned down the re-

quest, saying there was not sufficient material in the affidavit Hasanan had presented to warrant a recount.

Hasanan came third in the election with 444 votes, after Dave Haywood's 1,069 votes and Lorne Campbell's 1,036 votes.

The three were arrested by Afghan police last October.

He said the commission has had money for the project earmarked for some time, but that it is being held up by Environment Canada.

He said there has to be a meeting of minds among the harbor commission, Environment Canada, the transport department and the public works department before work can proceed.

He said the estuary is one of the few on the West Coast and one of the few in Canada.

One consideration for preserving the estuary was the value of such areas in conditioning salmon and other fish to the change between fresh and salt water.

In addition, wildfowl and other animals inhabit the area.

There are very few areas of estuary in Canada and most are on the West Coast ... it's

a classic case, a developer in a hurry."

Mr. Davis said, it would be presumptuous to say that the port would never be built on the inner site, but that he expects the environmental studies and the opinions of the users will favor the outer site.

One of the problems facing the harbor commission was that they would prefer to extend their own docks rather than move into a new area.

Mr. Frank Ney said today that although city council would prefer the inner port, it is prepared to accept the findings of the environmental study.

From the city's point of view there's sort of a taxation base (the city will gain) if the inner harbor is used, but they don't want it to be at the expense of the environment," Ney said.

He said Davis "seems to have made up his mind already."

"The problem we've got is we've got many millions of dollars invested in the present port," Ney said.

Building another port will mean duplicating these facilities, he said.

Ney said the Nanaimo Harbor Commission has already had an environmental study done of the inner estuary site by oceanographer Dr. John Tully. Tully approved the site as long as certain environmental precautions were taken, said Ney.

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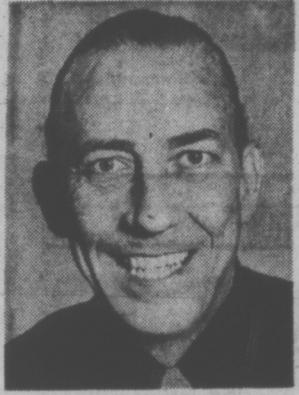
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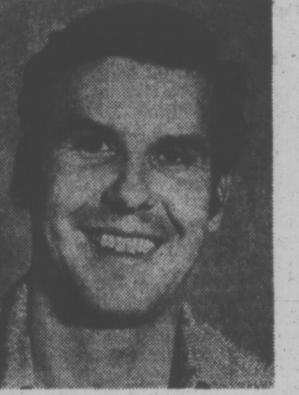
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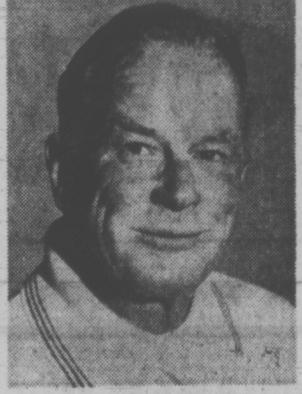
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Datsun Canada Ltd. and the Fraser River Harbor Commission jointly announced Wednesday that a \$3 million automobile distribution centre will be built on Annacis Island in the Fraser River.

Hirai Miki, president of Nissan Automobile Co. of Canada Ltd., Datsun's parent company, and Chris Brown, chairman of the Fraser River Harbor Commission, told a news conference the 32.7-acre development will be capable of storing 7,000 cars.

Elk Released

TRAIL (CP) — Twenty elk from the Jasper area were released at Syringa Creek, near the southern end of the lower Arrow Lake, conservation officer Wayne Campbell said Wednesday. He said 20 more elk are to arrive at Syringa Creek in January.

Fees To Be Same

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Selkirk College students from outside the West Kootenay will pay the same fees as students from within the college region effective in September. The anticipated increase in enrolment caused by the change will make it possible to continue to offer some courses needed by local students, but now suffering from low enrolment.

One Vote Rule?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District Board Wednesday approved a recommendation that the provincial cabinet be asked to establish a single piece of legislation to govern all civic elections, referendums and plebiscites in B.C., including those in Vancouver.

Jade Missing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jade worth an estimated \$8,000 was stolen from a display case at a shop in the Hotel Vancouver. The thief was noticed when the store manager saw that locks on the display case had been removed.

Emeralds Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gundizalvo Gallego told police Wednesday that \$3,550 in emeralds and electronic and camera equipment was stolen from his car. Police said the 305 small, loose gemstones came from a supply Gallego brought from South America 21 months ago after converting his cash into emeralds.

Land Sold

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council approved in principle the sale of 44 parcels of city-owned land in the east end to the provincial government as part of a federal-provincial housing program. Council approved the sale on condition the offered price of \$500,000 is found to be fair after the properties have been examined.

Gas Rate Cut

PENTICTON (CP) — Inland Natural Gas Co., Ltd. Wednesday announced rate reductions for its 43,000 residential customers in the B.C. interior. The company said the decrease in rates, to be reflected in January gas bill, will reduce the average customer's bill by about 10 per cent a year, based on normal weather conditions.

Project Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council approved a school board request for a development permit for a \$2.5 million-dollar shopping centre on the Mt. Pleasant school site. Council recommended the developer include a library, open space in addition to parking area and public washrooms.

MUTUAL PACTS END

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Council passed six resolutions which will terminate fire protection, welfare service and ambulance service agreements between Kamloops and three other centres—Valleyview, Dufferin and Brocklehurst.

"The intent is not to force amalgamation," said Kamloops Mayor Gordon Nicol. "It's time we started paying attention to our own affairs as many people have suggested we should."

After April 1 the three municipalities will have to find other areas for garbage dumping. Mutual aid for protection ends April 1 in Rocktecture and April 1 in Brocklehurst and July 1 in Valleyview.

An agreement with Brocklehurst for ambulance service from Kamloops will end Feb. 1 and cost sharing procedures for welfare between Brocklehurst and Kamloops will end April 1.

PPWC Issues 'Raid' Permit To Take On IWA in Alberni

VANCOUVER (CP) — The independent Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (PPWC) said Wednesday it has granted charters for the formation of two new locals in the Alberni Valley and another at Fort Langley.

A total of about 2,000 workers are involved, all now represented by the International Woodworkers of America.

PPWC president Fred Mullen said union organizers had received strong indications that workers at the Somass and Alberni Pacific Mills on the Island and at MacDonald Cedar Ltd. in Fort Langley want to join the PPWC.

In Port Alberni, IWA spokesman John Squire accused the PPWC of raiding. He said: "These charters are just a permit to raid."

"For some strange reason best known to themselves they (the PPWC) have decided to take on the IWA," he said.

RCMP MAN ACQUITTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — disciplinary proceedings by the RCMP. RCMP corporal James Clavelle was cleared Wednesday of criminal charges resulting from a bomb scare aboard a Pacific Western Airlines jet June 9.

Clavelle, 33, was convicted in September of committing mischief by interfering with the operation of the jet by reporting the presence of an explosive substance.

He was fined \$100 and was transferred to southern Alberta from Kelowna following

finding Clavelle not guilty. Judge Schultz said the corporal, a member of the RCMP for 15 years, had gone to sleep after mentioning the bomb in what he (Clavelle) said was a joking manner.

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MULTI-MILLION STOCK FRAUD?

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight men face federal charges of conspiring in a massive stock fraud that allegedly cost investors "hundreds of millions of dollars." Those indicted include two partners in a national accounting firm and two former officers of a major brokerage house.

A federal grand jury handed up the 65-count indictment Wednesday after a 10-month investigation of the collapse of the Four Seasons Nursing Centres of America, whose stock soared from \$11 to more than \$100 a share before the firm went into reorganization under bankruptcy laws.

Those indicted were three former officials of Four Seasons; two former vice-presidents of Walston and Co., Inc., a major brokerage and investment firm; two partners in the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co., and an Andersen accountant.

Neither Walston and Co. nor Arthur Andersen and Co. was a defendant but the accounting firm was named as a co-conspirator. The firm denied the allegation.

B.C. Economy Advances On Broad Front: Report

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor

The gross provincial product rose 11.5 per cent to \$11.9 billion in 1972, compared with \$10.6 billion in 1971, according to the annual economic survey of B.C. which was released Wednesday.

Trade and Commerce minister Alex Macdonald said the economy strengthened on a broad front in home construction, manufacturing, consumer spending, agriculture and the fishing industry.

Improved economic conditions in the United States, Japan and western Europe assisted exports which totalled \$3.1 billion in 1972 compared with \$2.8 billion in 1971.

Imports were worth \$1.8 billion compared with \$1.3 billion last year.

The forestry industry became increasingly important to the provincial manufacturing sector in 1972, accounting for almost 50 per cent of all processing.

WOOD IMPORT

Factory shipments of wood and paper products in 1972 totalled \$2.18 billion, 49 per cent of the provincial total for all manufactured goods.

In 1971 the forestry industry accounted for \$1.87 billion, 46.6 per cent of the total.

Value of factory shipments for all industries in B.C. during 1972 was \$4.47 billion, 11.4 per cent above the 1971 total of \$4 billion.

Factory shipments of pulp and paper were worth \$891.5 million or 15.5 per cent of all shipments, compared with \$628.6 million or 15.7 per cent in 1971.

Major area of gain was lumber and other wood products which accounted for \$1.49 billion or 33.4 per cent, compared with \$1.24 billion or 30.9 per cent in 1971.

The strong lumber market was mainly due to the housing boom in the United States, Macdonald said.

The forest industry, despite disruptions due to labor-management disputes, made good gains in production and shipments," he said.

The wood products sector enjoyed extremely favorable market conditions in Canada and the United States and rising prices for wood products contributed significantly to shipment values.

FREE TRADE

The outlook for 1973 is affected by continued problems in the international monetary system and by expansion of the European Economic Community from six to nine nations and formation of a free trade association covering most of western Europe.

However, most reliable authorities expect an acceleration of economic growth in western Europe and Japan and a high level of economic activity in the United States and Canada," Macdonald said.

In Canada and other industrial nations inflationary pressures are expected to become more serious. Unemployment will also be a continuing problem in North America."

MORE JOBLESS

Inflationary pressures at the national level increased markedly during the past 12 months with the consumer price index rising 4.6 per cent and the general wholesale index going up 6.2 per cent.

The provincial population

rose 2.9 per cent in 1972 compared with 1.2 per cent for all Canada. The labor force climbed to 949,000, 4.2 per cent above 1971. Number of employed persons totalled 878,000. Unemployment rate was 7.5 per cent, compared with 7 per cent in 1971.

Capital investment during the year was \$7.3 billion, second highest on record after 1971's total of \$7.6 billion.

LABOR DISPUTES

Difficulties hampering economic growth this year were mainly related to labor-management disputes in such

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U.K. PIGS DISEASED

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — Britain's pig farmers face a bleak Christmas season with a strange new disease ravaging

their animals. Experts are puzzled over the nature and cause of the sickness.

In less than two weeks, more than 4,000 swine have been slaughtered along with 180 sheep, 133 cattle and a goat believed to have come in contact with diseased pigs.

Veterinary scientists now believe the slaughtered swine were infected by a rare type of disease, caused by a virus similar to one which decimated

swine in Italy in 1966 and was detected in Hong Kong in 1971.

Initially, the sickness was diagnosed as foot-and-mouth disease and officials of the agriculture department say they are still having extreme difficulty trying to find any differences in the symptoms of the two illnesses.

The virus is not believed to affect animals other than pigs, although this, too, is uncertain, agriculture department spokesmen say.

So far, 10 outbreaks of the new disease have been identified but officials say the virus can easily be carried either by the infected animals themselves or by others who come in contact with them.

How the virus found its way into the seven counties affected — mainly in the Midlands in Britain remains obscure but one common factor in all the outbreaks is that the pigs were fed swill, or waste food.

Agriculture officials now are insisting that all will be boiled for at least an hour before feeding. They say a somewhat similar disease in the United States in the 1950s was eliminated after 10 years through tighter controls on the use of waste foods.

An average of 250,000 pigs are marketed in Britain each week and thus far the slaughter of diseased animals has had little effect on retail prices.

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Honda Car Meets Rules

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan's Honda Motor Co. said Tuesday it is the world's first automobile maker to meet United States car exhaust emission control requirements.

The company said it had officially notified the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency it needed no postponement of the scheduled implementation in 1975 of the revised 1970 Clean Air Act.

The Big Three American car firms—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—and other Japanese and West European makers have asked the EPA to defer enforcement of the act.

The Clean Air Act calls for rigid anti-pollution control standards to reduce carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon.

Canadian Whaling Banned

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — An immediate ban on East Coast whaling by Canadian ships was announced Wednesday by Environment Minister Jack Davis.

The move eliminates about 200 jobs in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia but is necessary because of declining whale stocks, Davis told a news conference.

"The numbers of whales are in the few thousands in each category and they should be two or three times as high to maintain a maximum sustainable yield," Davis said.

"We will not be taking whales of any kind off the east coast in 1973 or as long as the ban is in effect."

Davis said the matter of compensation to whalers and ship owners will be discussed by officials of his department.

The only whaling on Canada's East Coast was conducted from the Newfoundland

ports of Dildo and William's sport and Port Blandford, N.S.

Denis W. Munroe, president of Atlantic Whaling Co. of Williamsport, said the company was disappointed by the decision.

Davis spent most of Wednesday in meetings with industry representatives and flew back to Ottawa immediately after the news conference.

During the last few years, the whaling companies have been operating under quotas set by the federal government. Last year each company was given a quota of 120 whales.

The species hunted off Newfoundland were mainly fin and sei whales.

Despite the ban, some 50,000 whales will be killed by man in 1973, pushing eight species close to extinction, said writer-naturalist Farley Mowat.

The author of *A Whale for*

the Killing — an expose of the whaling industry — said Japan, Norway, the U.S.S.R. and other countries will "continue the butchery three or four years."

He described Davis's announcement as "the best damn Christmas present I can think of. Not for us — but for the last great lords of the ocean — the whales."

At an international conference in Stockholm earlier this year, Canada voted in favor of a 10-year ban on whaling around the world.



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lbs.
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lb. 59c

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lbs. Grade A
lb. 59c

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lb. 65c

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JOCELYNE BOURASSA
overwhelming choice

Pro Golf Rookie Leads Poll

TORONTO (CP) — A sweet swinger from Shawinigan has been voted Canada's top woman athlete of 1972.

Jocelyne Bourassa, a 26-year-old professional golfer, was an overwhelming winner in a poll, conducted by The Canadian Press, of sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

Quebecer Miss Bourassa, whose Gallic temperament appeals to galleries and the organizers of the women's professional golf tour, received 194 points, 57 ahead of swimmer Leslie Cliff of Van-

couver, and runner Abigail Hoffman of Toronto, who were tied for second with 137 points each.

A first-place vote was worth three points, a second two points and a third one point.

Glenda Reiser of Ottawa, who cracked a world record in a preliminary heat of the 1,500 metres at the Munich Olympics, was fourth. Karen Magnusson, figure skater from Vancouver, was fifth.

Miss Bourassa, who rolled up 46 first-place votes, twice as many as Miss Hoffman, was also chosen Golf Person-

ality of 1972 by the monthly magazine Golf Canada and will be featured on the January cover. Miss Cliff, who won a silver medal at the Olympics, received 15 first-place votes.

Only three other women received first-place votes: Barbara Simpson-Kerr of Calgary, a member of Canada's equestrian team, got six; Vera Pezer, skip of the Canadian women's championship curling rink from Saskatoon, got two, and Laurie Kreiner, a teen-age skier from Timmins, Ont., got one.

Miss Bourassa turned professional in January and exceeded the goals she set for herself—to win \$10,000 and finish in the top 20 on the tour.

She won \$16,098 and finished 19th.

Those were the goals she made public, but she won one honor she undoubtedly wanted but didn't dare hope for—rookie of the year.

Miss Bourassa was named top rookie on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour by Golf Digest magazine,

which presents the award in conjunction with the LPGA.

Her \$16,098 was a record for a rookie and she finished in the top 20 a total of 10 times.

She didn't win a tournament, but came close when she lost to veteran Kathy Whitworth in a playoff in the Southgate Open at Kansas City in August.

Miss Cliff, a 17-year-old with straw-colored hair, won her silver medal in the 400 individual medley at the Olympics. Canada's best showing at the games by a woman.

The high school girl chased Gail Neall of Australia to world record and was under the old mark herself.

Miss Hoffman, 25, ran well at the Olympics, but the opposition was outstanding.

She finished second in a heat of the 800 metres and third in the semi-final. In the final she finished eighth despite running the race of her life, covering the distance in two minutes and two-tenths of a second. In all three races she bettered her own Canadian mark.

ABIE HOFFMAN
shares second place

bill
walker

Cutler: Football Now A Matter of Maths

Speaking of nice people, how wide is a goal post? Thick enough to keep a team out of the West finals in the Canadian Football League? Or to put another team in?

Placekicker Dave Cutler is back in town, and working. The leading scorer in the West, with 126 points, Dave was explaining how, not why, Edmonton Eskimos didn't make it to the finals against Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and Saskatchewan Roughriders did.

"I hit the goalpost from 34 yards when the Riders were leading 3-0. The ball bounced out. Jack Abendschan of the Riders — a great guy — hit the upright from about the same distance. The ball bounced through. Saskatchewan won 6-6."

Thus ended the football season, for Dave, and the Eskimos, and with no hard feelings. "The best team, Saskatchewan, went to the Grey Cup," he admitted. "They beat us, and they beat the Bombers."

Perhaps, however, the season deserves more, because when Dave wrote it off, he didn't press the point that he had enjoyed his best season ever with 25 field goals, 13 singles, and 38 converts. Two years ago he had 106 points.

Before that, there once had been a trial with Green Bay. Dave survived the first cut, kicked well enough, but under NFL rules, his shoe, which is tied into a locked position, isn't legal. Thus Edmonton. And no, he has no desire to go back to Green Bay, and the Packers haven't asked him either.

A Few Records to Lean On

According to the book, dropped balls by the holder, and other incidentals, Dave had his 25 field goals out of 44 tries. His best was a 50-yarder, but 13 of those 25 total came from 48 yards or better. In 1970, his best was from 59 yards, still a Canadian record. In practice, he's hit from 65, with a following wind, and on kickoffs, he has a whopper of 84.

This year, too, he had six field goals in one game against Saskatchewan, and accounted for 19 points in the 25-23 win. That's a personal and CFL best.

The ultimate? "There was once in Calgary," he said, "I tried a kick from 66 yards. In higher altitudes, the ball really sails. It was wide by three or four feet."

The Eskimos? "A tie for the lead, and the best record," an Edmonton team since 1960. This is a closely-knit bunch, lots of laughs, and a good nucleus for next year. Coach Ray Jauch lets us be our own people, as long as we do our job."

Racism? No handup for Dave. "Once," he recalled, "we had 18 negroes and only 14 whites, and one of my negro friends came over — we were soul brothers (Dave gave the sign) — He put his arm on my shoulder and said: 'How does it feel to be in the minority?' That's the spirit we had."

Not the Body, It's the Mind

For Dave, a Mount View and Simon Fraser grad, now it's the other hat. He's on staff, and teaching math at S. J. Willis. "I came straight here from Edmonton, had four days holiday" — he laughed — "and just love it." Last year I was at Shoreline."

Do you identify with football?

"The first couple of days, I guess," he said. "But I'd rather be liked for the other reason — as a teacher. Some day I hope to get my Masters."

His football future? "As long as I can play, I will." If Dave is 27, George Blanda in the U.S. is 45, so perhaps he has a few years left.

"The body doesn't wear out," Dave suggested. "The mind does. Pressure? It can become unbelievable, not at one particular time, but always. It's constant during a game. But maybe that's good."

"Then you have to study weather conditions. You watch the wind velocity, the stadium flag. The wind makes a big difference where you aim. A tail wind is good."

Now there was a class change, and moved across the hall. He threw a mild shoulder block in Dave's general direction.

"Some of my gang," Dave remarked of the smiling group of youngsters.

To an observer, Dave had been identified, all right, and better still, accepted.

After all, in Dave's own words, this lad was only being "his own people."

Mike Celebrates With Goal Binge

CALGARY — Mike Rogers celebrated the approach of Christmas by going on a two-day binge.

Rogers' spree involved goals. The Calgary Centennial star scored three times

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE

Portland 6, Omaha 2 (CHL).
San Diego 4, Denver 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Dayton 4, Columbus 0.

Muskegon 7, Des Moines 5.

Youngstown 4, Toledo 2.

Syracuse 4, Johnstown 6.

Rhode Island 3, Long Island 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Toronto 6, Spokane 2.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Winnipeg 8, Portage 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 4, Binghamton 2.

Baltimore 2, New Haven 3.

Providence 5, Boston 1.

ESKIMO JUNIOR

Estevan 6, Melfort 2.

Humboldt 6, Melfort 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Owen Sound 11, Guelph 9.

Kingston 6, Belleville 1.

WESTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

New West. 35 16 13 6 132 139 38

Edmonton 30 17 10 3 134 108 37

Calgary 30 16 10 3 134 108 37

Medicine Hat 30 16 10 3 137 118 35

VICTORIA 30 8 21 1 115 185 17

Vancouver 6 24 0 0 63 191 13

EASTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

Brandon 35 21 10 4 175 126 46

Saskatoon 29 18 5 6 132 77 49

Edmonton 33 14 15 2 132 133 32

Regina 33 14 15 2 132 133 32

Swift Current 30 11 15 4 121 149 26

Winnipeg 34 7 22 5 143 184 19



SITTING DOWN ON JOB is Buffalo's Don Luce, who lands atop Vancouver defenceman as goalie Bruce Bullock of Canucks kicks away puck during attack by Sabres in National

Hockey League game Wednesday night in Buffalo. It was tough night for Canucks, who were drubbed 6-3 as Sabres stretched unbeaten streak on home ice to 21 games.

Sabres Still Haunting East Section Hierarchy

By The Canadian Press
Punch Imlach boasted when Buffalo Sabres joined the National Hockey League three years ago the franchise would be the first of the post 1967 newcomers to win a Stanley Cup.

It wasn't a surprising statement from one whose previous NHL career as general manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs had been liberally sprinkled with anecdotes predicted on success.

Some of his wishful predictions were bound to backfire, but on the whole his percentage of success about evened out the reverses. So few with the know in hockey circles were noticed snickering into the back of their heads.

Buffalo continued to haunt the hierarchy of the NHL's established East Division by dumping Vancouver Canucks 6-3 Wednesday night and remain just two points out of second place.

New York Rangers moved into a share of second with Boston Bruins, idle Wednesday night, by edging St. Louis Blues 5-4 while leading Montreal Canadiens moved three points ahead of the pack with a 4-2 victory over New York Islanders.

Elsewhere, Chicago Black Hawks downed Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 on the strength of Chico Maki's two third-period goals, Atlanta Flames—with one of the best-ever records for a first-year club-beat Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3. Detroit Red Wings defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-1 and Minnesota North Stars nailed California Golden Seals with their 20th loss of the season, 5-2, at Oakland.

Hockey Holland, Dan Gare and Russ Wieschnick each scored twice while Jack Patterson, Danny Mandryk and Mike Clarke added one goal each.

WESTERN DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

New England 34 21 12 1 127 117 43

Montreal 35 18 16 0 153 125 38

Calgary 32 17 14 1 113 108 35

Quebec 32 17 14 1 113 108 35

Ottawa 32 17 14 1 113 108 35

Philadelphia 33 12 21 0 119 184 24

Imlach, considered one of the shrewdest executives in the NHL, had the satisfaction of seeing his top junior draft choices in each of Buffalo's three seasons develop into front-line operators from the start.

Gil Perreault, the No. 1 junior pick three years ago, won the Calder Trophy in 1970-71 while setting a rookie goals and points scoring record. Richard Martin established a rookie goal-scoring mark last

season while just missing out in the Calder voting.

Perrault and Martin, along with René Robert from Buffalo's French connection line—the top producing unit in the league.

Martin scored twice against the Canucks, as did another rookie, Hugh Harris, and Perreault picked up two assists as the Sabres extended their unbeaten string at home this year to 18 games before another sellout crowd of 15,668.

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Nixon's Anti-Trust Threat May Halt NFL Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Wednesday threatened to attack pro-football's anti-trust exemption after the National Football League refused a request by President Nixon to lift the local television ban on playoff games during the next two weeks.

Attorney-General Richard G. Kleindienst said in a statement he had asked commissioner Pete Rozelle, at Nixon's request, to make arrangements to televise the games locally in Pittsburgh,

legislation that is more in keeping with the public interest."

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon agrees wholeheartedly with Kleindienst's statement.

In New York, Rozelle repeated the NFL's previously-stated position that its main concern is to prevent pro football from becoming what he called a "studio show."

He said that six of the last 10 conference championship games have not been sold out and that since 1967, when

playoff games were begun, only 11 of 17 were played to capacity.

Rozelle said he told two congressional committees last fall that Super Bowl, pitting the winners of the American and National Football Conferences, would be televised locally in Los Angeles, if all tickets are sold 10 days in advance of the game.

Rozelle said the NFL will continue to study the question of televising the games in the areas in which they are played and are in fact in the process of doing so."

Baseball Contemplates Inter-League Contests

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball club owners have been summoned to a joint meeting in Chicago, Jan. 11-12, to discuss inter-league competition and adoption of a designated pinch-hitter-for-the-pitcher rule.

While not included in the formal announcement by

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the meeting is expected also to discuss the proposed transfer of the San Diego National League franchise to Washington, D.C., and player contract negotiations.

Owners hope to avert a strike such as delayed opening of the 1972 season for 10 days.

Recent contract talks have provoked some controversy between spokesmen for owners and players.

In announcing the meeting, the commissioner listed the following items for consideration:

Adoption of a limited inter-league schedule for 1973 which would permit the playing of natural rivals. Under the proposal, inter-league competition could not exceed six games for each club and would be limited to two-team rivalries, such as the Mets and Yankees in New York, the Cubs and White Sox in Chicago, the Angels and Dodgers in Los Angeles, the Cards and Kansas City Royals;

Adoption by both leagues, or by either league, of a rule which would permit a designated pinch-hitter for the pitcher. The American League favored such a rule and the National League opposed it at the recent winter meetings in Hawaii;

A rule leaving future changes in the rules to the joint meeting of the two leagues rather than to the playing rules committee.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY — Victoria Intermediate League Stockers North American vs. JBA Peewee A. Arena vs. Victoria Esquimalt and Victoria Nicomekl Trucking Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY

HOCKEY — 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League Stockers North American vs. JBA Peewee A. Arena vs. Victoria Esquimalt and Victoria Nicomekl Trucking Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. — Intercollegiate men's exhibition, UVIC Vikings vs. Warner Pacific College, UVIC gymnasium.

MID-WEEK ALL BLACKS TRIM SOUTH COUNTIES

OXFORD, England (AP) — The New Zealand All Blacks Rugby Union team defeated Southern Counties 23-6 Wednesday.

The All Blacks, fielding their mid-week team, repeatedly won the ball from the rucks and line-out but for long periods failed to make any impression on the English team's defense.

In the end, the New Zealanders scored tries by Brian Williams two, Duncan Hales and Andy Haden. Trevor Morris converted two and kicked a penalty goal.

Southern Counties' points came from a try scored by Peter Cadle and converted by Dai Llewellyn.

Swedes May Play Here

If the proposed Swedish junior hockey tour of British Columbia gains formal approval from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the B.C. Amateur Association, there is a chance one of the games will be played in Victoria.

Bud Fraser, a Kamloops travel agent appointed to handle arrangements of the tour of B.C. Junior League cities next spring, said

Wednesday night the game against Nanaimo Clippers could be played in Victoria.

Fraser said Gordon Jukes, secretary-manager of the CAHA, gave tentative approval for the eight-game tour during conversations three weeks ago in Ottawa.

But Ivan Temple, secretary-manager of the BCHA, said he knows nothing of the tour slated next March and without formal approval by him and the CAHA, it cannot take place.



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NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

FIRST PERIOD

Montreal 30 20 10 22 48
Boston 32 20 10 32 48
NY Rangers 33 18 12 31 94 39
Baltimore 34 17 10 31 97 45
Pittsburgh 32 15 14 32 106 33
Atlanta 34 16 13 30 103 32
St. Louis 31 19 10 28 102 36
California 31 4 20 3 60 132 9

WEST DIVISION

SECOND PERIOD

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St. Louis 33 18 12 31 94 39
Philadelphia 34 17 10 31 97 45
Pittsburgh 32 15 14 32 106 33
Atlanta 34 16 13 30 103 32
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Next games:

Tonight: Atlanta at St. Louis; New York Islanders at Detroit at Boston; Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

VANCOUVER 3, BUFFALO 4

FIRST PERIOD

Hillman, Lorentz (22) Hillman, Perreault 14:25.
Lemieux (3) Government (V) 9:11. Wilkins (V) 10:38. Deadmarsh (B) 17:17. Wilkins (V) 18:11.

SECOND PERIOD

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Attendance

15,668.

NY ISLANDERS 5, ST. LOUIS 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Brown (3) (Crisp) 2:17. 2. Atlanta, Hickey (6) (Leiter, Romanchuk) 2:35. 3. Atlanta, Bennett (6) (Leiter, Romanchuk) 4:03. 4. Atlanta, Hickey (7) (Leiter) 14:30.

Penalties

4:20. Atlanta, Hickey (7) (Leiter) 14:30.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Atlanta, McKenney (5) (Thompson) 5:10. 5. Atlanta, Leiter (3) (Hickey, Pennington) 19:09. 6. Atlanta, Hickey (7) (Leiter) 14:30.

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THIRD PERIOD

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Penalties

10:00. Atlanta, Hickey (7) (Leiter) 14:30.

Attendance

12,390.

NY ISLANDERS 2, MONTREAL 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Brown (3) (Crisp) 2:17. 2. Atlanta, Larose (4) (P. Mahovlich, Lapointe) 4:42. 3. Atlanta, Larose (4) (P. Mahovlich, Lapointe) 12:51.

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THIRD PERIOD

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Geoffroy Labelled Victim

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyers for convicted wife-slayer Yves Geoffroy, who fled Canada last Christmas while on a 50-hour prison pass to re-marry, say their client is the "victim of almost incredible judicial errors."

In a 28-page request released today asking for a new trial, the lawyers say all that was proved during Geoffroy's murder trial was that "he did not get along with his wife."

The request, presented Tuesday to Justice Minister Otto Lang, says a police investigation of the case was "incomplete and certainly unsatisfactory," characterized by such oversights as failure to take fingerprints in the room where Mrs. Geoffroy's body was found.

The request also criticized what it called the "flagrant contradictions in certain testimony," the "rowdy publicity" surrounding the case and the judge's charge to the jury which the lawyers say dealt only with legal points which even a lawyer would have trouble understanding.

LIP PAYS FOR PARKS

Parks, recreation and beautification projects worth more than \$85,000 in two Vancouver Island communities are among 102 B.C. and Yukon undertakings approved by the federal local initiatives program to date.

Courtenay has qualified for

UIC May Cull Elderly Execs

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering a move to stop employees retired at age 65 from collecting unemployment insurance benefits, an Unemployment Insurance Commission UIC spokesman said Wednesday.

Under federal law, a person retiree at 65 by his company can draw benefits for periods up to a maximum of 51 weeks after retirement, depending upon unemployment rates in the region in which he lives.

High-paid executives could end up receiving company pensions, old age benefits and unemployment insurance under the present law. Senior executives could receive the maximum UIC payment of \$100 a week.

But persons receiving unemployment insurance in this way would become ineligible once they apply for the Canada Pension Plan.



Varga and his hair

\$60,000 worth of parks, recreation and beautification improvements and Nanaimo for \$25,000 in parks and recreation commission projects.

Between 15 and 20 municipal projects have been approved in the past week, including two in Saanich. Total applications from B.C. municipalities exceeded 200.

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'Long-Haired' Officer Suspended

EDMONTON (CP) — A police constable has been suspended for disobeying a senior officer's order to get a haircut.

Const. Charles Varga, 26, with the police department for almost six years, said he was instructed to get a haircut on several occasions. But he believed his hair was already cut in accordance with police

regulations so he refused to obey the order.

Following an inspection parade Tuesday, Const. Varga was asked to go to his inspector's office.

"He (Inspector Rod Stevenson) asked me if I had a chip on my shoulder and I said 'no.' He told me I had better get a haircut, so I told him I was planning on leaving."

Const. Varga said the inspector told him again to get a haircut and, when he refused again, a sergeant was called in and instructed to take the constable's gun and warrant card as he was under suspension.

"I was planning on leaving anyway because the force has become so highly regimented and the morale is poor."

Det. Norman Koch, pres-

ident of the Edmonton Police Association, said he did not know whether there would be a hearing into the matter.

"It's a general kind of morale thing. For all I know, Varga is trying to point out the kind of garbage that's going on in the department," said Det. Koch.

"There are 750 other men with varying haircuts. Nobody understands what's going on."

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Sask. Auto Insurance Rate Increase Studied

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney said Wednesday it may be necessary to increase automobile insurance rates next year because of a high accident rate in 1972.

Blakeney said at his weekly news conference the automobile accident insurance fund now is paying out about 98 cents of the premium dollar and the top rate at which a fund can operate is about 85 cents on the dollar.

"So we are losing more than 10 cents on the dollar."

The Saskatchewan Government Insurance Officer reported earlier that 222 persons died in traffic accidents in the first 10 months of the current year compared with 165 in 1971.

William Fox, acting manager of SGIO, said that in November, the insurance fund paid out in excess of \$3 million, the highest monthly total ever.

the prairies

Clear Goals Needed

CALGARY (CP) — A clear agreement must be reached on the goals of the University of Calgary before any new faculties are considered for the institution, Premier Peter Lougheed said Tuesday.

The university should "concentrate on quality, rather than size, and place the emphasis on teaching, not research, though I know there is a need for balance."

Jasper Cleans Up

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — The recently completed sewage lagoon serving Jasper townsite has reduced pollution of the Athabasca River, says Roy Flanagan, Jasper National Park superintendent.

The \$600,000 lagoon facility, which holds a total volume of 32 million gallons, was constructed after the provincial board of health ordered Jasper to clean up its sewage by Nov. 1, 1971. The order was issued in December, 1969, after the health board concluded that all municipal sewage should receive at least primary treatment.

Witness Must Talk

WINNIPEG (CP) — A commission of inquiry investigating aspects of the Churchill Forest Industries development has won the assistance of the British Columbia supreme court to compel a witness to testify before the inquiry.

Commission counsel Jay Prober said in an interview the B.C. court has agreed to order the examination of Ken Smith, vice-president of H. A. Simons (International) Ltd. of Vancouver, by the commission.

Four companies involved in the pulp-and-paper develop-

ment at The Pas in northwestern Manitoba were placed in receivership two years ago, allegedly for defaulting on terms of a \$92 million provincial loan.

Joint Attack Urged

CALGARY (CP) — If programs to protect the environment are to be successful, all segments of industry must take part, environmental engineer Lorne Walker of Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. said.

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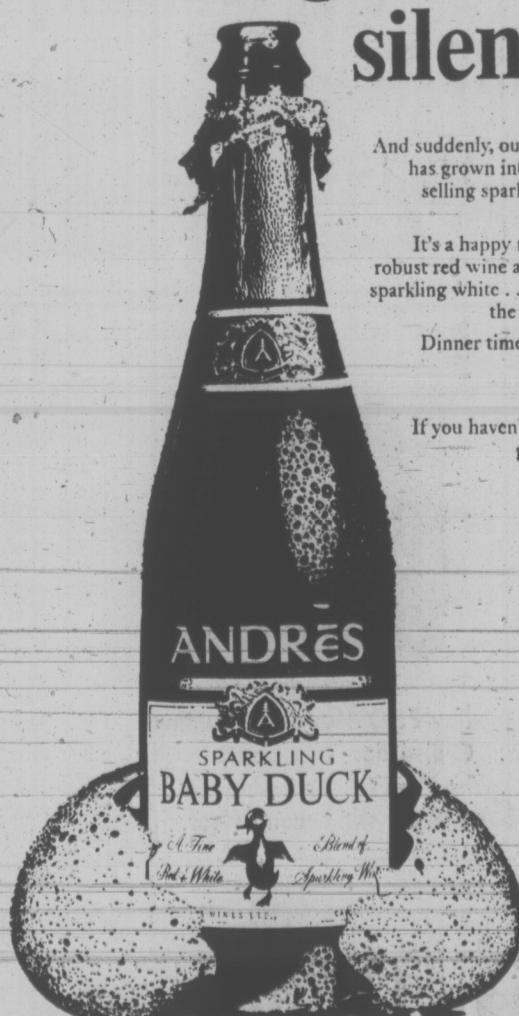
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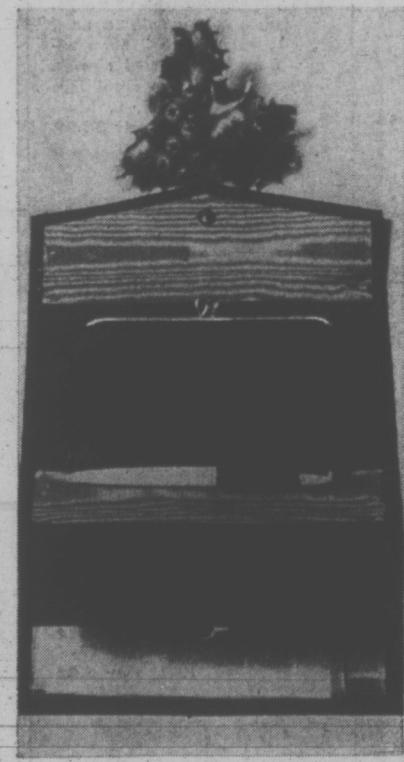
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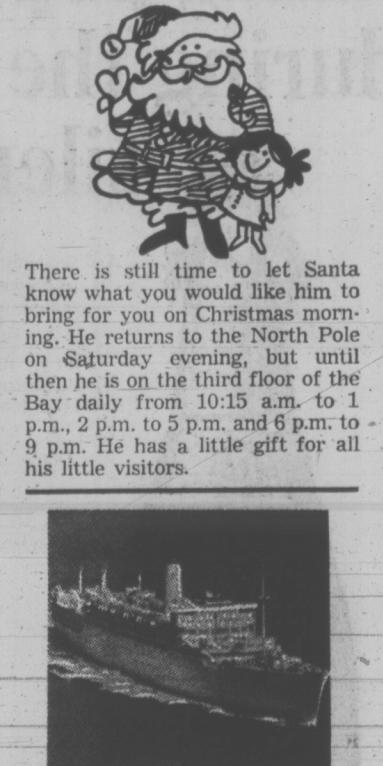
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Chief Rejected Then Offered New Position

FACEY
... getting legal advice

On Dec. 10, after meeting the 24-member volunteer group, council reaffirmed its decision to hire Facey. The only comment made by Mayor Dear after the reversal of council's decision was that fire inspection had been deficient in the past because a volunteer chief had no time for the job. The fire marshal will carry out fire inspection in addition to other duties, said Dear.

Al. Wilkie Gardner was the sole opposition to rescinding the fire chief's appointment. In an interview later, Gardner said: "I believe council should not change its unanimous decision to hire a fire chief because of an ultimatum from the firemen to resign on Jan. 2, 1973."

Another factor which influenced council's decision, said Gardner, was a report from the fire warden's committee. The report stated that ambulance service provided by volunteers was now in a precarious position and that the department could not accept the responsibility of providing service unless some solutions were found.

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PURDY
... hopes for more

point of concern to me that we have always got less than other groups that have less expenses," he said.

The five Victoria grants were among 31 grants announced by Hall.

Hall said the grants are provided to the organizations to assist them in reaching and maintaining a standard of excellence in their particular art form. He said there are still a number of applications for grants being considered.

'STILL HOPE' ON SANDRINGHAM

Labor Minister Bill King said today there is still hope for settlement of a contract dispute at Victoria's Sandringham Private Hospital, which has dragged on now for more than two years.

King, who was instrumental in getting the two sides in the dispute to the bargaining table after prolonged periods of picketing and non-negotiation, said he will do "whatever is necessary" to see that both sides continue to negotiate.

The dispute involved 28 striking women employees who are seeking their first contract with the hospital. The women are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

King scoffed at a suggestion that the government take over Sandringham.

"You don't just take a business over as an alternative to getting free collective bargaining going," he said.

Galbraith Isn't Disturbed By Cablevision's Intrusion

Victoria, he noted, is "still pumping raw sewage into the air and kicking around land-use contracts," while in Central Saanich a secondary sewage treatment plant goes into operation at the weekend and negotiations on a land-use contract for a \$1 million recreation complex "have been finalized within three weeks."

Meanwhile, defeated incumbent Clayards — he lost the race for third place on council to David Hill by only 46 votes — had no comment on the firm's letter.

As for Victoria meddling in another municipality's affairs, Galbraith said he wished Central Saanich was able to afford the time for that. But if Victoria wanted to do so "good luck to them," he added.

The letter referred to Clayards' attempt to "force"



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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Laws Unfair to Men

SASKATOON (CP) — Two law professors at the University of Saskatchewan say it's time to change laws that discriminate against men.

Husbands do not have any right to receive support from their wives under Saskatchewan legislation. Terry Wuester and Ivan Saunders said in an interview this week.

A husband is bound by law to support his wife and children, but a wife is not legally

forced to support her husband.

Prof. Wuester said there is an inconsistency between the thinking of the provincial and federal governments. Under the federal divorce act, a woman can be ordered to pay her husband maintenance if she is in a better financial position.

Both professors agreed that if a marriage breaks up after a short time, and if there are no children involved, a man should not be required to support the woman indefinitely. An exception would be the case of an abandoned woman who worked to put her husband through university.

Prof. Wuester also said men complain about the homestead act "which discriminates against them."

If a woman in Saskatchewan marries a man who has a homestead, and she lives on the property for only one day, he can't dispose of the land without her signature. But if a man marries a woman who has a title to a homestead, she can sell the property without her husband's signature.

The professors also say men face discrimination over custody of children in broken marriages.

Prof. Saunders said it is biased to make the assumption that the wife should raise the children. There are no services for courts to properly determine which partner would be better suited to raise the children.

"It is a presumption to think a wife is the best partner to bring up the children," said Prof. Wuester.

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Kids Save Last Word For Santa

"Any four of the above five will do," the child whispered to one of the city's shopping plaza Santa Clauses.

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That kind of request was once made, said The Bay's Santa, who's own very black moustache tends to peek through his white whisker finery during the occasional Ho Ho!

And it's indicative of the atmosphere of professionalism among the children awaiting their three-minute briefing sessions with the jolly old men in red.

"It's my first year as a Santa and the older kids are so programmed, they really freaked me out. They're so aware," this particular Santa said.

He added that most little boys still want dump trucks and most little girls want dolls.

"But there's the odd little girl who wants a dump truck, too."

One child rehearsed what he wanted to say: "I want peace on earth, good will for the men—and a machine gun."

The final rush before Christmas is on.

"The kids are trying to make sure they'll get what they want — sort of getting the final word in, you might say," another Santa explained.

Some children are even making second trips to the stores.

Ten-speed bicycles seem to be another favorite.

"I try to hint around that they might not get one, but that I'm sure they'll be happy with what they get. And that seems to satisfy the older ones," Santa added.

Santas interviewed have no worries about their credibility.

"Most children accept the Santa they're sitting on as the real one and all the others they've sat on before become this real Santa's helpers," said Santa Number Three.

Child psychologists, however, aren't so sure.

Dr. Philip Ney says children usually know "instinctively" that this is all a game.

"They play party to the game because their parents enjoy it, the children enjoy it and the whole family enjoys it," Ney said.

"Any child can realize, after seeing Santa descending out of the sky in a helicopter, that the Santa Claus myth is distorted."

Ney thinks there's no harm in telling children either that Santa does or does not exist.

"The only harm is parents go to great lengths to display deceptive devices in their explanation of all the different Santa Clauses."

"It's a myth created by adults for kids. Adults continue its existence, and it only exists as much as they perpetrate it."

"The sad part," Ney said, "is to a certain extent, the myth interferes with the direct relationship between the parents as givers and children as receivers."

"Parents should be recognized as the giver by the child. I don't know why they need an intermediary."



Marina Tidbury, 3, shares a wish with Santa



Lorna Kingcott will mark her fifth birthday Dec. 25



Drug Blamed

LONDON (AP) — A leading London psychiatrist alerted mental hospitals this week against using phenothiazine, an anti-depressant drug. At least nine persons taking it were struck temporarily dumb, he said.

Dr. Simon Behrman, consultant to several London hospitals, reported his finding in the British Journal of Psychiatry.

He said the number may be far greater because the dumbness may previously have been mistaken for worsening mental trouble instead of a drug effect.

Phenothiazine is widely used. Behrman said that those patients who had lost their speech had not been given excessive doses.

Behrman said that of the nine cases he pinpointed most recovered, their speech slowly over several months once the drug treatment was stopped. But he added that in one case the recovery is still incomplete and one patient has died.

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'Participation' Food Answer for Holiday Hostess

By CATHERINE CAMPBELL
Times Staff

The more the merrier' applies not only to the crowds at Christmas parties, but also to refreshments.

Enthusiastic attacks on food and drink supplies, however, may leave the hostess facing a bare cupboard, a ravaged liquor cabinet and a hollow-cheeked pocket book.

Yet Christmas seems to be a special time for the usual low-budget party fare of packed snacks.

A solution to please both traditionalists and price-watchers can often be found in 'participation' food — a snack which gives guests, and children in particular, a chance to get their hands in.

Gingerbread men — or stars, or trees or angels — are a time-honored favorite.

Economical, and child's play to make, gingerbread characters also provide hours of decorating fun using icing in a variety of colors and flavors, and assorted small candies.

Popcorn in all its forms — and especially popcorn balls — is another holiday get-together treat, and a great incentive to group involvement. A large bowl and lots of willing hands are the major requirement for popcorn ball construction.

Nuts are another Christmas favorite. They're also budget-stretchers if bought unshelled. Nutritious, they will appeal to health food enthusiasts and, in combinations such as pecans, Brazil nuts, filberts and walnuts arranged in a wooden or silver bowl, are decorative as well.

Roasting chestnuts can also provide many companionable evenings around the fireplace.

Yuletide beverages for a party are at their most economic in the form of punches or home-made eggnog — as opposed to stocking a cocktail bar.

But B.C. cider at about 35 cents a bottle is a pleasant alternative and a gallon of local wine decanted into 26 ounce bottles works out to about \$1 a bottle.

Just as popcorn and gingerbread cookies allow the hostess to leave the kitchen and join the party, so do pre-mixed drinks or wine free the host from bar duties. Christmas can be the time to simply relax and help yourself.

GINGERBREAD MEN

Mix together:

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. ginger
1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup melted shortening
1/2 cup white sugar
1/4 cup molasses
1/4 cup golden syrup
1 tsp. vinegar

1 egg slightly beaten

Sift the dry ingredients into the wet mixture. Cover bowl and chill until firm. Roll out the dough on a floured board and cut into shapes. Bake about 10 minutes. Store in airtight container.

POPCORN PARMESAN

Toss three cups of popcorn with 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese and 1/2 tsp. garlic powder.

POPCORN BALLS

1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vinegar



—John McKay photos
Karen Clark digs into gingerbread



'Participation' food for traditionalists, price-watchers and children

YULETIDE EGGNOG

2 tbsps. butter

6 cups popped corn

Combine first four ingredients and cook until a little bit of syrup will make a hard ball in cold water. Stir carefully while cooking to prevent burning. Remove from heat and add butter, stirring only enough to mix. Slowly pour syrup over popcorn and mix well. Greasing the hands makes forming the popcorn balls easier.

BRANDY EGGNOG

6 eggs

6 tbsps. sugar

1/4 tsp. salt

4 cups milk

1 tsp. vanilla

2 tbsps. rum or rum flavoring

1/2 cup whipping cream

whipped

whipped cream to garnish

nutmeg

Beat eggs. Blend in sugar

and salt. Gradually add milk and mix well. Strain. Stir in flavorings. To serve, warm, heat eggnog gently. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream. If desired, garnish with scoops of extra whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes about seven cups.

The following are variations of the basic eggnog, all omitting rum.

Brandy eggnog: Add 2 tbsps. brandy or brandy extract.

Sherry eggnog: Add 2 tbsps. sweet sherry.

Mocha eggnog: Omit nutmeg. Add 6 tablespoons chocolate syrup and one tsp. instant coffee dissolved in 1 tbsp. hot water.

Gingerale eggnog: Just before serving add 20 oz. gingerale. Serve cold.

Cherry eggnog: Add 2 tbsps. maraschino cherry juice or 2 tbsps. cherry brandy. To serve, place a cherry in each glass or stir in a few drops of red food coloring.

For something out of the ordinary — and on a much more lavish level — a potent Swedish punch (Glogg) can accompany smorgasborg-style dining.

Glogg: Blanch one cup (about 5 oz.) almonds. Empty into a large saucepan. One bottle (25 oz.) Aquafit, one bottle (25 oz.) claret. Add the almonds and six 2 1/2 inch cinnamon sticks; one cup (about 4 oz.) dark seedless raisins; six pieces candied orange or lemon peel; 12 whole cloves; 12 cardamom seeds, peeled.

Bring slowly to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes.

utes. Remove saucepan from heat. Put into a large sieve one cup of loaf sugar.

Place sieve over saucepan. Using a ladle or large spoon, pour some of the mixture from the saucepan over the sugar. Ignite the sugar with a match. Continue to pour the liquid over the sugar until the sugar has completely melted. The liquid will be flaming. If necessary, extinguish flame by placing cover over saucepan.

Serve Glogg hot in mugs or punch glasses. Be sure there are raisins and almonds in each portion. Makes 10-15 servings.

Glogg may be prepared days in advance and stored in bottles. When ready to serve heat thoroughly (do not boil). Or if there is some Glogg left it may be stored for future use.

dear abby



A Good Test

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman whose divorce will be final in three months. I recently met a 44-year-old man. He is intelligent and charming. He says he loves me and will marry me the very moment I am free.

There is only one problem. He will wait for me only if I consent to live with him until my divorce is final, and agree to start a family immediately!

To support his argument he says he isn't getting any younger and can't afford to lose any time. Also, if I be-

come pregnant he's sure I won't change my mind.

Abby, this is contrary to everything I believe in and I can't agree to such a deal. But I dearly love this man and don't want to lose him. Can you help me? — Desperate

DEAR DESPERATE: You would have to be "desperate" to go for a deal like this. Tell him, "no rises — no dice." And if he really loves you, you won't lose him.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to eat the skin of a baked po-

tato in public? — Arguing For Years

DEAR ARGUING: Certainly. And in private, too.

To "Confidentially": Your daughter is over 21 and shouldn't need parental consent to go on a skiing trip with a group of her friends. Don't assume that everyone who goes skiing is necessarily "he-ing" and "she-ing."

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Violin for Christmas

THUNDER BAY (CP) — This is the story of a crippled woman who lost the violin she loved in a house fire, and the people who got her another one for Christmas.

Marie Gauthier, 55, lost both her legs some years ago and when fire recently struck her home in the northwestern Quebec town of Dupuis, she nearly died.

She dragged herself out of the burning house to safety and had to leave behind all her possessions, including the violin that she prized above all.

The violin, a friend said, was "the one thing she was feeling badly."

Romeo Auclair, a burly logger who is a distant relative, learned about the fire when he visited Dupuis and felt he had to do something to help.

When he returned to his home in Nipigon, he tried in vain to find a violin for sale at any price, then appealed to the public through a newspaper article.

The story in the Port Arthur News-Chronicle — now the Thunder Bay Chronicle-Journal drew more than 20 offers from across northwestern Ontario.

Two were accepted; one from an unnamed reader and one from a Thunder Bay woman, Cathy Berube, whose

late father was raised on a farm in Gaspe, Que. She wrote:

"Mom and I decided that if you think you could make use of dad's violin, we would be more than pleased to donate it for such a cause."

The violins, both in need of repair, were handed over to Simon Duguay of Nipigon, a fiddler of some repute in his younger days who learned from an uncle the art of fixing old violins.

Mr. Duguay interrupted repair work on a 55-year-old instrument from West Germany. Taking the best of both donated violins, he built and shipped off Mrs. Gauthier's Christmas violin.

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pimples and, whenever you pull her string, bursts into tears and sobs: "Nobody around here understands me!"

And a teenage boy doll that doesn't do anything.

Or a father doll, permanently affixed to a living room sofa, who insists: "I'm not

going to sleep. I'm just going to rest my eyes."

And a two-year-old doll that drinks his bath water, won't eat anything but crayons, and says nothing but, "no!"

And I suppose that no doll family would be complete without a mother doll that comes with her own terry cloth bathrobe with hand-frayed edges and blobs of real maple syrup on the left sleeve and says, "Because I said so. That's why" ... "It's too close to dinner" ... "Who took the scissors?"

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Only Memories Comfort Former Foster Mother

HAMILTON (CP) — Dianne Burns' three little girls will spend their first Christmas with her in six years but for Daphne Drysdale there is only an armful of worn toys, and memories.

When Mrs. Burns parted from her husband six years ago, the neighboring Drysdales took over Debbie, then

three; Tammy, two, and infant Bonnie. They brought them up under the name of Drysdale but the mother would not permit their adoption.

On the last day of school in June, Mrs. Burns met them on the street and took them home. Now they attend school under the name of Burns.

Mrs. Burns, 27, plans to get a divorce and remarry. She says the children are home to stay.

"They're happy here and this is where they belong," she says.

Mrs. Drysdale, 47, whose husband is a sprayer in a

Toronto manufacturing plant, says she realizes she has no legal claim to the girls, but "if there was any way I could get those children back, I'd do it."

When she took them over, she had four of her own at home. Now all are gone, and only the three girls have been left her.

"I love them," she said.

"I'm just crazy about kids."

She often trudges the 1½ miles to Earl Kitchener school to catch a glimpse of the girls — "they come running when they see me" — and she spends much time sitting in her living room surrounded by dolls and children's photos.

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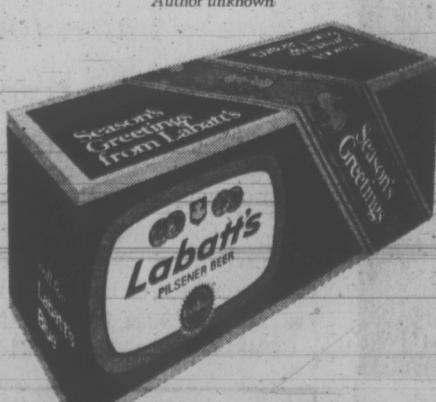
A SMILE creates happiness in the home,
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and it is nature's best antidote for trouble.

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it is given away.

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as he who has no more to give.

Author unknown



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action is on finding creative outlet. Key is to go with both barrels. Now is time to make your own. Love and be loved. Leo is very much in picture. Investment possibility should be examined.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Action is on structure, desire, ability to be creative. Make arrangement for yourself. You can fit yourself into existing situation. Take a look at yourself. Gain more self-esteem.

GEMINI (May 19-June 21): Action is on greater freedom of movement, expression. Imprint your stamp on everything. Gain shown through writing, special study. Develop concepts. Make contacts with people in creative field.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): You will be given greater freedom you request. Outline creative project. Money is forthcoming. Be concerned about your companion. Try to define style, in personal area, social contacts that makes you happy.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22): Action is high. Take initiative. Study Cancer more. Get hints. Get into new frame, direct manner. Let others know you do have plans, desires. Relationship will be favorable. Aquarius plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Be honest. Tell things over and over. Individual. Check out area behind scenes. Get ideas on paper. Be "in" touch with your health. Don't hang on to past.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 20): Action is on friends, hopes, wishes. Increase from professional endeavor also is seen. Money is available. Surprise is emphasized. Give and receive gifts. Remember special anniversary. Do not be afraid to let go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obstacles should be regarded as opportunities. Draw bead on goal. Pisces person can play significant role. Use your influence to persons. You can learn something important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, the ability to express yourself. Good time for enough advertising, distribution. Nothing happens in lukewarm manner. Go all the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Direct approach now is likely to be rewarded. Individuals could play prominent role. Finish project. Expand horizons. Be aware of investment possibilities. Major partner may consult you on money matters.

AGRAZIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain low profile. Find new ways to achieve success. Do not depend on past is likely to be outmoded. Key is to emphasize public relations. Do not be afraid to meet people. Men in bridges of friendship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who perform services for you may be restless. Gather for purpose to display products, social abilities. Aquarian shows willingness to co-operate. Do not permit pride to block progress.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may be surprised. Your ideas usually are unorthodox and you succeed by tearing down in order to rebuild. You will move through a powerful, meaningful period. You will now enter cycle which will be marked by three actions recently undertaken. You will gain wider recognition.

Hong Kong
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HONG KONG (AP) — A shopping guide in English and Japanese, with recommended prices for 450 items, is being published by the Hong Kong Tourist Association, which says the list is aimed at preventing "certain abuses" by merchants.

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Planned for Scout Camp

A man who shook hands with a woman seconds after he attempted to rob her was sentenced to 18 months in prison by Judge William Oster in provincial court Wednesday.

Eugene William Mathe, 38, of no fixed address, was convicted of attempted robbery with violence.

Police said Mathe entered the Canada Permanent Trust building, 1125 Douglas, at 10 a.m. Sept. 29, and told a cashier he had "a \$3" in his pocket and to "hand over the cash."

As the woman opened a drawer she sounded the alarm.

She began to take out a \$20 bill when Mathe told her he was joking, shook her hand, and then left the premises.

He was arrested an hour later in Centennial Square and no weapon was found on his person, police said.

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A man who admitted being addicted to methadone for 2½ years was fined a total of \$500 and placed on probation for two years for two counts of possession of a narcotic and a charge of possession of stolen property under \$200.

As a probation condition, Brian George Tapley, 25, of 10-723 Field, was ordered not to associate with persons involved in the drug culture.

Victoria drug squad members searched Tapley's apartment Oct. 28 and found bottles containing 500 tablets of Lomotil, which contain the drug diphenoxylate, 12½ codeine tablets, and three quarters of an ounce of white powdered codeine.

Police said the items, worth a total of \$33.50, had been stolen from McGill and Orme Ltd., Fort Royal Dispensary, 1900 Richmond.

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A 42-year-old Wilkinson Road jail inmate was sentenced to 14 months, to be served concurrent to a present sentence, for uttering a forged document.

Victoria police testified that Daniel O'Donahue deposited a fraudulent bank draft, in the amount of \$360, drawn on the Nations Bank of Commerce in Seattle, in an account at the Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas, Oct. 3.

The funds were withdrawn periodically until the bank closed the account Dec. 1.

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David James Miller, 52, of 403 Government, was fined a total of \$400 after pleading guilty to a two-count charge of theft under \$200.

Crown Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Miller was apprehended by a store security officer at S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd., 1100 Douglas, when he was stealing a transistor radio, valued at \$4.99, Dec. 19.

He was searched and items totalling \$6.69 were found on his person. He admitted to stealing them earlier from the T. Eaton Co., 1150 Douglas.

A new director of camping and a new public image are planned at the Boy Scouts' Camp Barnard in Sooke.

Bob Muir, who as regional field executive operates out of the Johnson Street headquarters, will move to the camp, becoming director of camping at the end of January.

Muir says he will continue to do some of his field duties, the remainder being handled by Jack Scrivener, regional Scout executive, who now becomes executive director.

Muir says much of the training being done at the Johnson Street office will now take place at Camp Barnard.

"It's pretty hard to teach outside skills in an office," he says, "and we're hoping to

see the place (Camp Barnard) filled every weekend with boys and their leaders."

Muir emphasizes that there will also be a new attitude toward the public at the camp.

"We appeal to the public for support and we hope to see plenty of them out there, enjoying picnics and watching boys in action."

"We've taken down the old sign that said no trespassing and replaced it with one that tells visitors they're welcome," he said.

Muir says that the first Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Scout camp will take place

at the 300-acre Sooke camp in 1974.

"We are expecting close to 3,000 boys from all provinces, the Yukon, Northwest Territories, Alaska and the United States," he reports.

John Lineham, president of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Greater Victoria Region, says that the new roles of Muir and Scrivener will mean a reduction of one in staff for the Victoria area.

"R. E. Dorcken, the camp warden, retires at the end of January and his duties will be part of Muir's responsibility."

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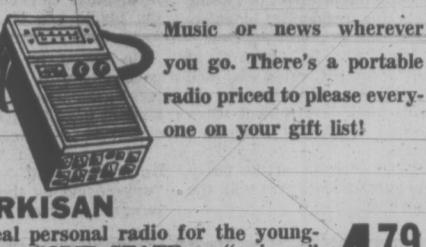
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QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec College of Pharmacists continued its attack on patent medicines Wednesday, adding four more to its list of potentially harmful or ineffective patent medicines.

In a speech here, college president Jacques Gagnon named Alka-Seltzer, Carter's Little Liver Pills, Bufferin and Preparation H suppositories.

Last month it named nine other readily-available patent medicines — Dristan, Sirop Lambert, Bisodol, Rolaid, Madelon, Anacin, Midol, Ex-Lax and Bromo-Seltzer.

Gagnon said Tuesday that a salicylate, found in Midol, Anacin, Madelon and Alka-Seltzer, are the most common cause of poisoning cases recorded each year in Quebec hospitals.

The college's denunciation of the products was made after laboratory tests, which

Gagnon said "were conducted to demonstrate vividly how dangerous self-prescribed medication can be and how the public can be victimized by over-use of medicines."

He called on the federal government to give the college grants to continue its tests of the 2,000 patent medicines sold in Canada.

Gagnon termed "fallacious, fraudulent and misleading" advertising by the manufacturers of these drugs and urged the government to ban all advertising of medicines.

He called for repeal of the Patent Medicine Act under which the manufacturers are allowed to keep the contents of their products secret.

In addition, he suggested a public inquiry into the contents of patent medicines and withdrawal of products found to be useless.

The college also wants all medicines to be sold through pharmacists.

Property Eyed for Land Bank

The city's land development committee recommended Wednesday that 4.3 acres of municipal property be sold to the provincial government's housing land bank.

The property is in the McCaskill St. area of Victoria West and was described in a report by city manager Bill Hooson as "suitable for family-type accommodation."

Committee chairman Ald. Alf Hood said sale of the land to the province's land bank is "the quickest means of getting development going" and Ald. Clyde Savage said it is "a splendid move."

Hooson said the province is in the process of acquiring land to facilitate residential development and is first ex-

ploring the prospect of getting land for residential development held by municipalities.

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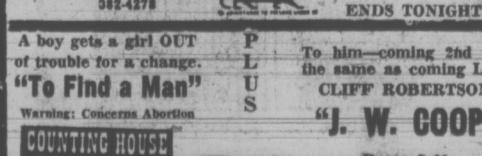
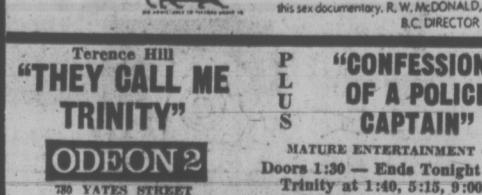
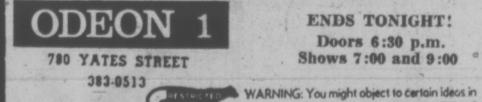


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Gray, a long-time political supporter of President Nixon, was named temporarily to the post last May 3, after the death of J. Edgar Hoover, who served nearly half a century as FBI director.

It was also learned that James Schlesinger, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is said to be the likely successor to Richard Helms as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Helms will be named ambassador to Iran.

KANSAS CITY — Harry Truman continued his stubborn fight for life today with the help of an innovative treatment which his doctors hoped will reduce the dangerous level of poison in the former president's blood stream.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's health is "fine" but he still does not get the proper amount of exercise, Dr. Walter Thach said after conducting the president's annual physical examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Thach said that the president's weight was 173 pounds, exactly what it was a year ago, one pound more than two years ago, and precisely what it was when he first examined Nixon 20 years ago. Nixon will be 60 next month.

LOS ANGELES — Zsa Zsa Gabor filed a \$1.5 million breach of contract suit against the producers of the forthcoming movie, How to Seduce a Woman, saying she was "scandalized" when she learned she would have to utter such "off color" lines as:

"The king fell in love with me, but he got nowhere. Even the queen tried to make me, and she got nowhere."

LEYLAND, England — Alan Whitaker, 16, has won a prize for the best pupil in his home economics class, beating 20 girls who took the course with him.

ORENSE, Spain — Luisa Quindos Cid, 72, set fire to her house when the town council refused her permission to knock it down and build another, police said. They said Mrs. Quindos suffered a "severe nervous crisis" when the council declared her home a historic monument.

KIRQAT TIVON, Israel — Hussien Abu Karib Al-Hajjajari is celebrating the arrival of another little mouth to feed — the 36th. His three wives have borne Hajjajari 19 daughters and 17 sons, all in good health.

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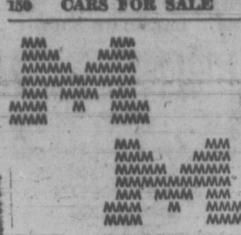
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From \$ 24.95		9x12 carpet	\$49.95	COLLECTORS ITEMS. DOUTLON plates, tankards, Hummel plates, Royal Worcester collection. Elsie's Gift Shop, 637 Fort Street, Open 9-9.		1956 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. Will trade for motorcycle, car-top boat, tent trailer, offers 283-6719.		12,500 lb. cap. truck							
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FREE DELIVERY		Hideabeds	From \$199.95	COLLECTORS ITEMS. DOUTLON plates, tankards, Hummel plates, Royal Worcester collection. Elsie's Gift Shop, 637 Fort Street, Open 9-9.		1962 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. Will trade for motorcycle, car-top boat, tent trailer, offers 283-6719.		12,500 lb. cap. truck							
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30 GALLON AQUARIUM, PUMP, filter, canopy, etc. \$35. 477-4355.		Registarred, choice of Christmas poodle puppies, registered, tattooed and vaccinated. Black, Tan and Silver. Beautiful, temperament ready for a home. Mill Bay. 743-9445.		COLLECTORS ITEMS. DOUTLON plates, tankards, Hummel plates, Royal Worcester collection. Elsie's Gift Shop, 637 Fort Street, Open 9-9.		1969 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. Will trade for motorcycle, car-top boat, tent trailer, offers 283-6719.		12,500 lb. cap. truck							
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COLONIAL CRADLE, GOOD CONDITION. \$17. 383-9263.		HANDSOME male Chihuahua, 2 months old, vaccinated. \$15. Phone 479-3167.		COLLECTORS ITEMS. DOUTLON plates, tankards, Hummel plates, Royal Worcester collection. Elsie's Gift Shop, 637 Fort Street, Open 9-9.		1973 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. Will trade for motorcycle, car-top boat, tent trailer, offers 283-6719.		12,500 lb. cap. truck							
103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED		Mayton KENNELS		COLLECTORS ITEMS. DOUTLON plates, tankards, Hummel plates, Royal Worcester collection. Elsie's Gift Shop, 637 Fort Street, Open 9-9.		1974 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. Will trade for motorcycle, car-top boat, tent trailer, offers 283-6719.		12,500 lb. cap. truck							
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ROYAL FURNITURE 388-8022		REGISTERED CAIRN TERRIER puppies. 279-2846.		REGISTERED CAIRN TERRIER puppies. 279-2846.		1982 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. Will trade for motorcycle, car-top boat, tent trailer, offers 283-6719.		12,500 lb. cap. truck							
WANTED: WALNUT OR MAHOGANY folding screen. Good reasonable. 388-4960.		REGISTERED CAIRN TERRIER puppies. 279-2846.		REGISTERED CAIRN TERRIER puppies. 279-2846.		1983 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. Will trade for motorcycle, car-top boat, tent trailer, offers 283-6719.		12,500 lb. cap. truck							
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Vintners Accept Negotiated Price

Grape Growers and wineries agreed to a price of \$200 per ton Tuesday, ending an impasse that came close to court action.

Brian Roberts of Saanich, president of the Association of B.C. Wineries, said the \$200 was substantially what the wineries had first offered the growers who had asked \$213 per weighted ton. It was \$166 in 1971.

Wineries had entered a B.C. Supreme Court action challenging the validity of the

Oil Truck Tank Punctured

A 1,500-gallon tank on a fuel oil truck was punctured Wednesday morning in an accident in the 3300-block of Shellbourne.

Saanich police said a station wagon driven by Frank Leno, 48, of 3969 Cedarwood, struck the Harbor Fuel Oil Distributors Ltd. truck which was parked at the side of the road.

Saanich firemen were on hand to transfer the leaking fuel oil to another tanker truck, so only a few gallons were spilled on the road.

Leno was treated and later released from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police estimated there was \$3,000 damage to Leno's car and \$2,000 to the oil truck.

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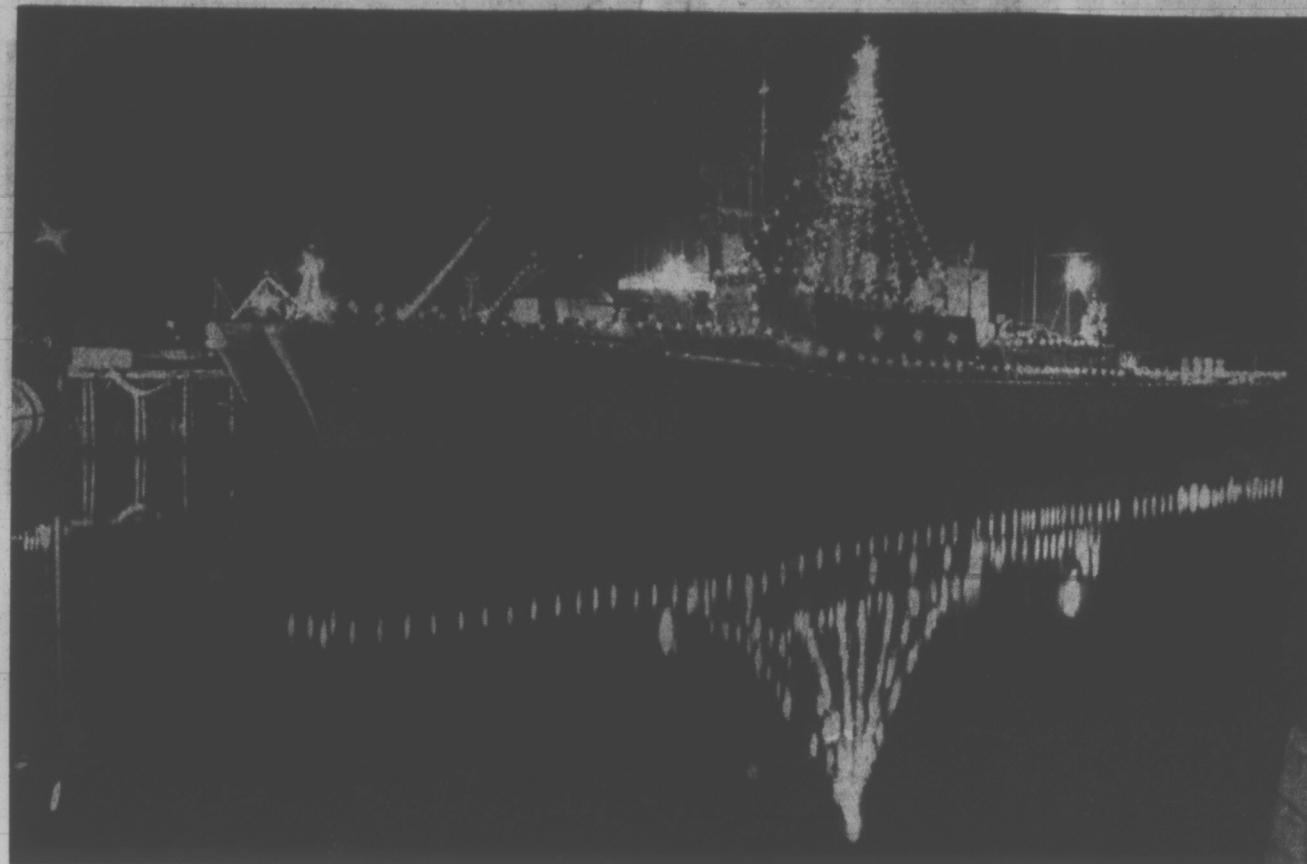
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Mackenzie, docked alongside one of her sister ships. The public will be able to tour the dockyard in their cars to see the array Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 27 and Dec. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. —John McKay photo

Air Raids Hit U.S. PoWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnamese claimed today that United States air raids Wednesday and today damaged the prison camp where captured American pilots are kept. A number of the PoWs were reported injured.

The North Vietnamese claim was made in a broadcast monitored in Washington.

The broadcast said, in the raid shortly after noon Hanoi time today a number of the residents of the camp, nicknamed "The Hanoi Hilton," were injured. But the broadcast gave no details about how many were hurt.

The Hanoi report said four Americans visiting North Vietnam were shown the damaged prison camp. They were identified as folk singer Joan Baez, lawyer Telford Taylor, Rev. Michael Allen and Barry Remo.

Meanwhile Communist party secretary Leonid Brezhnev warned today that future U.S.-Soviet relations depend to a large extent on settlement of the Vietnam war.

His warning came as both the Saigon and Hanoi government received ultimatums from President Nixon aimed at forcing a ceasefire.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was told the U.S. will cut all military and economic aid to his regime if he refused to sign the settlement worked out at the Paris peace talks.

North Vietnamese spokesman meanwhile confirmed the U.S. had conveyed an ultimatum threatening continued massive bombardment if U.S. terms of the peace were not accepted.

In Paris, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the peace talks walked out today in protest against what they called the "demented"

bombing of North Vietnam. They warned that the large-scale attacks could endanger U.S. prisoners of war held in North Vietnam.

Brezhnev's warning to the U.S. came as Rado Hanoi reported a Soviet ship was damaged during U.S. B-52 raids on the port of Haiphong.

A Polish cargo ship was hit in the same port Wednesday and three seamen were reported killed and four others wounded. There was no report of Soviet casualties in today's bombing.

Losses on both sides mount.

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5 Slaughtered In Irish Pub

BELFAST (CP) — A furious wave of violence crashed down on Northern Ireland Wednesday taking the lives of eight persons and giving the province one of its worst days of bloodshed in the three years of civil strife which have cost more dead than the 1922 Irish civil war.

The killings, climaxed by the slaughter of five persons enjoying a drink in a Londonderry tavern, came as the British government accepted new proposals for trying terrorists in the courts.

In Dublin today a commander of the Irish Republican Army said the organization would observe an unofficial ceasefire in Northern Ireland during the Christmas holidays.

"For all practical purposes," he said, "there will be a halt to our offensive operations, but we have no plans at the moment to announce a ceasefire."

As security forces struggled to keep pace with the growing death list, the neighboring Irish Republic appeared to have a diplomatic row brewing with Britain.

An Irish policeman and an Englishman were accused in Dublin court today of breaking the Republic of Ireland's Official Secrets Act in a case headlined as a major spy sensation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Own Launcher Eyed

BRUSSELS (AP) — European countries decided Wednesday to build their own satellite launcher, but Britain was not interested. Members of the European space conference, which met in Brussels, also agreed to help in the United States project Skylab.

\$7B for U.K. Steel

LONDON (UPI) — The government today announced a 7.05 billion investment shot-in-the-arm for Britain's ailing steel industry during the next 10 years. It said the program is designed to modernize and expand the industry and to enable it to compete with other nations.

Watchdog Agreement

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed today to set up a joint watchdog body to oversee observance of their SALT agreements to limit strategic nuclear arms.

Death for Meeting

MONTEVIDE (UPI) — Thousands of Uruguayan workers went on strike Wednesday because a wealthy industrialist killed a fisherman and wounded four others on a fishing boat he owns. Port authorities said the industrialist opened fire with a burst of sub-machine gun bullets and four persons fell dead. Another man died in hospital.

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Bandits Grab Cruiser

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VIRGINIATOWN, Ont. (CP) — Two armed bandits held up the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce today and escaped in the town's only police cruiser with an undetermined amount of money and the bank manager as hostage.

The pair drove off in a hail of bullets but later released manager Bob Emmell unharmed.

The police car later was found on the Quebec side of the Ontario-Quebec border, which is just three miles from here, with three flat tires and bullet holes in its windows.

The robbery occurred as a transfer of money was being made into the bank for a mining payday.

The town's police force chief William Hopkins and Constable R. F. Hughes had brought the cruiser around to the bank to keep an eye on the transfer.

The shooting apparently began after Dave Mann, a town hall employee, heard a report of the robbery at the police station — which is in the town hall — and ran to his nearby home and got a gun.

Shots were exchanged at the bank, with no one hit.

Eyewitness accounts were not clear on the sequence of fast-moving events but the two bandits wound up in the police car with the two officers giving chase in a civilian car which they commanded.

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SECOND SECTION

Sidney Chief Offered New Position



Jody White



Kim Svendsen

Hot Line To North Pole

The magic of Christmas is here.

Children get husky-voiced as they get their first glimpse of Santa this year.

They size him up.

Will he really be able to get down our chimney on Christmas Eve they ask?



Overworked as he is at this time of year, Santa has established a "hotline" at the Hillside Shopping Plaza which connects directly to his workshop at the North Pole.

Easing things for the jolly Ho-Ho favorite, Mrs. Santa, Frosty the Snowman, Rudolf and Rolo, the obliging elf, take time out from packing toys to answer the children's eager questions.

As the children make their telephone connection to the North Pole their eyes light up.



Some giggle, others scream and the wee ones often become tongue-tied, lost in awe.

The true magic, however, is felt by those who watch the small believers as they ask Mrs. Santa to make sure her husband doesn't catch cold or implore Rudolph not to get lost on the Big Night.

For a while, they, too, become children, caught up in the happiest holiday of the year.

—Bill Halkett photos



Susan Wilkie



Lonny Tyler

Don Facey will not be Sidney's fire chief come Jan. 1. He may be fire marshal instead.

Facey's new position resulted from a decision taken Wednesday by Sidney council to allow volunteer firemen to elect their own chief for a two-year term.

Facey, who left his job as an inspector with the Mackenzie Motor Vehicle Testing Station, was offered the full-time municipal job of fire marshal.

Mayor Stan Dear said council would decide, probably by Friday, what the pay scale for the fire-marshall's position would be. Facey had been offered \$900 a month as full-time fire chief.

"The fire-marshall's job does not carry the same responsibility as that of chief," said Dear. "I don't know if Mr. Facey will accept the job."

Facey could not be reached for comment this morning.

After the announcement of Facey's appointment as fire chief Nov. 28, the Sidney Firemen's Association notified council that they objected to the manner in which the appointment had been made and said they would not accept the new chief.



FACEY

... new offer

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On Dec. 10, after meeting the 24-member volunteer group, council reaffirmed its decision to hire Facey.

The only comment made by

Mayor Dear after the reversal of council's decision was that fire inspection had been deficient in the past because a volunteer chief had no time for the job. The fire marshal will carry out fire inspection in addition to other duties, said Dear.

Ald. Wilkie Gardner was the sole opposition to rescinding the fire chief's appointment. In an interview later, Gardner said: "I believe council should not change its unanimous decision to hire a fire chief because of an ultimatum from the firemen to resign on Jan. 1, 1973."

Another factor which influenced council's decision, said Gardner, was a report from the fire warden's committee. The report stated that ambulance service provided by volunteers was now in a precarious position and that the department could not accept the responsibility of providing service unless some solutions were found.

Sidney Firemen's Association will meet on Dec. 28 to elect a volunteer chief and officers.

\$35,000 to Bastion From Cultural Fund



PURDY

... hopes for more

point of concern to me that we have always got less than other groups that have less expenses," he said.

The five Victoria grants were among 31 grants announced by Hall.

Hall said the grants are provided to the organizations to assist them in reaching and maintaining a standard of excellence in their particular art form. He said there are still a number of applications for grants being considered.

'STILL HOPE' ON SANDRINGHAM

Labor Minister Bill King said today there is still hope for settlement of a contract dispute at Victoria's Sandringham Private Hospital, which has dragged on now for more than two years.

King, who was instrumental in getting the two sides in the dispute to the bargaining table after prolonged periods of picketing and non-negotiation, said he will do "whatever is necessary" to see that both sides continue to negotiate.

The dispute involved 28 striking women employees who are seeking their first contract with the hospital. The women are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

King scoffed at a suggestion that the government take over Sandringham.

"You don't just take a business over as an alternative to getting free collective bargaining going," he said.

'Phoney Argument'—Teachers

Pay Hike Used as Excuse for Budget Cutback

Greater Victoria school board wants to backtrack on its nearly \$30 million 1973 provisional budget and use teachers' salary increases as an excuse, teachers' association president Bob Mitchell charged today.

Mitchell said an 8.95 per cent blanket increase in 1973 teaching salaries announced by an arbitration board Wednesday was only a little more than the figure proposed by the school board.

It's dishonest, that's the

only word for it, to blame this pay increase for cutbacks the trustees now want to make because they feel there's no public support for their high provisional budget," Mitchell said. "The public should not buy this phoney kind of argument."

Mitchell said teachers were "not delighted" with the percentage increase because it is lower than Vancouver's 9.16 per cent and Sooke's nine per cent.

He said a group life insur-

ance plan approved by the arbitration board was good news.

School board chairman Dr. Harold Knight said the salary increase was higher than the board had anticipated and would force cutbacks in the provisional budget to the tune of \$51,000.

One thing we had in the budget was money to employ roughly 20 new teachers. Some of that will have to go. The teachers were intended to reduce the teacher-pupil ratio

in our elementary schools," Knight said.

"We'll be looking at the whole budget again. I do not anticipate any lay-offs. We will just have to reduce expenses where we can. We're still bargaining with CUPE (non-teaching staff) — goodness knows what they'll get."

Knight said the school board would like to have a two or three year salary contract with the 1,365 teachers instead of the present year-by-year negotiations which are "tremendously costly".

Knight predicted Nov. 8 that cuts would have to be made in the board's \$29,938,000 provisional budget. He said after the budget session that he was surprised by the trustees' reluctance to cut the proposal brought in by the administration.

At that time the board ap-

proved an 11.66 per cent increase over last year's actual expenditure. The provincial government, which had abolished an 8 per cent increase

limit set by the Social Credit regime, advised boards to stay within 10 per cent overall increase.

The provisional budget allows for a 12 per cent increase on the \$17 million teachers' salary bill. This was supposed to allow for hiring more teachers as well as paying whatever pay increase was settled on.

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Tonight: Warm, Wet
Friday: Partial Clearing, Showers

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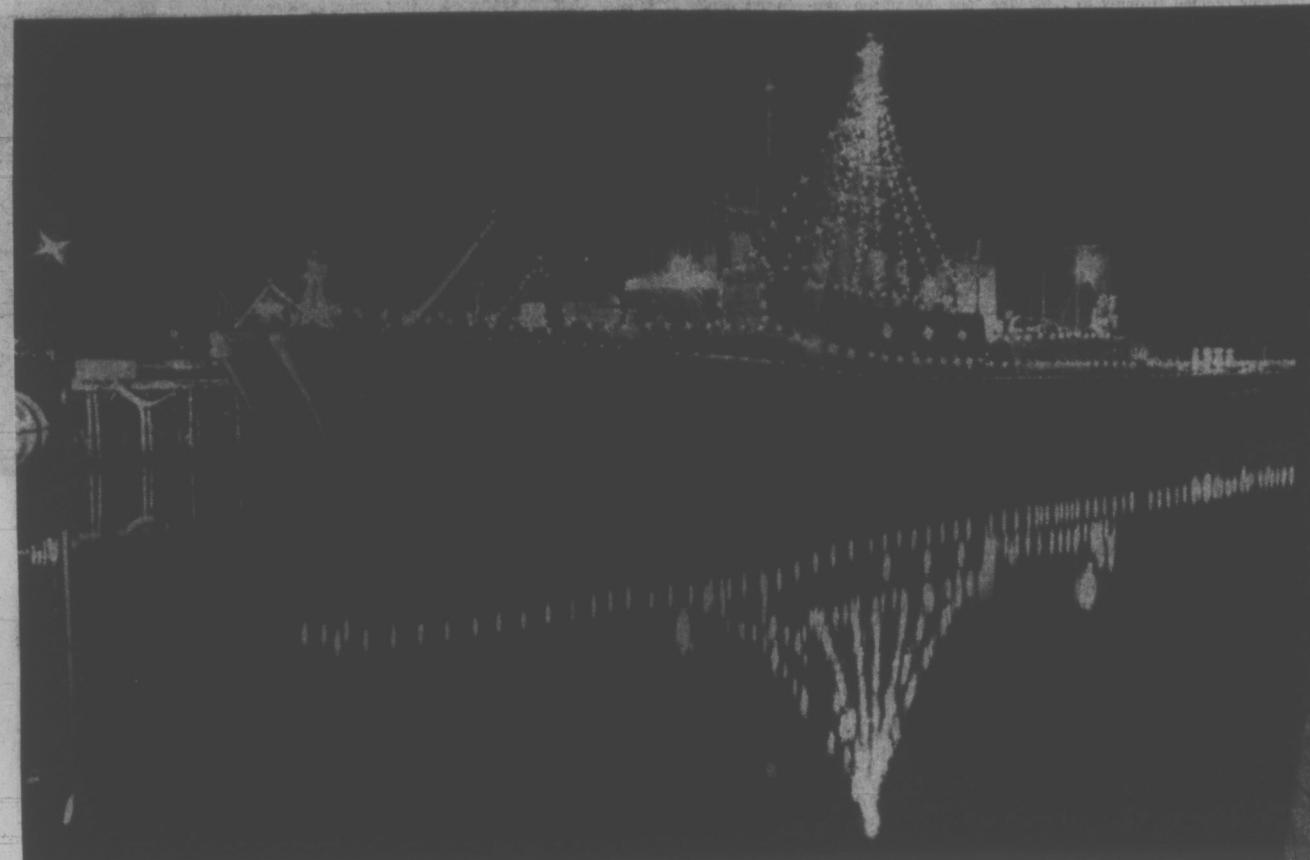
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SHIMMERING LIGHTS reflected on the waters of Esquimalt Harbor from one of 12 naval vessels provide a tranquil brilliance on pre-holiday evenings. Seen here is the destroyer-escort HMCS

Mackenzie, docked alongside one of her sister ships. The public will be able to tour the dockyard to see the array this Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 27 and Dec. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

—John McKay photo

Air Raids Hit PoW Camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam claimed today that United States air raids Wednesday and today damaged the prison camp where captured American pilots are kept. A number of persons were reported injured.

The North Vietnamese claim was made in a broadcast monitored in Washington.

The broadcast said in the raid shortly after noon Hanoi time today a number of the residents of the camp, nicknamed "The Hanoi Hilton," were injured. But the broadcast gave no details about how many were hurt.

The Hanoi report said four Americans visiting North Vietnam were shown the damaged prison camp. They were identified as folk singer Joan Baez, lawyer Telford Taylor, Rev. Michael Allen and Barry Remo. A number of persons were reported injured.

Meanwhile Communist party secretary Leonid Brezhnev warned today that future U.S.-Soviet relations depend to a large extent on settlement of the Vietnam war.

His warning came as both the Saigon and Hanoi government received ultimatums from President Nixon aimed at forcing a ceasefire.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was told the U.S. will cut all military and economic aid to his regime if he refused to sign the settlement worked out at the Paris peace talks.

North Vietnamese spokesman meanwhile confirmed the U.S. had conveyed an ultimatum threatening continued massive bombardment if U.S. terms of the peace were not accepted.

In Paris, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the peace talks walked out today in protest against what they called the "demented"

bombing of North Vietnam. They warned that the large-scale attacks could endanger U.S. prisoners of war held in North Vietnam.

Brezhnev's warning to the U.S. came as Radio Hanoi reported a Soviet ship was damaged during U.S. B-52 raids on the port of Haiphong.

A Polish cargo ship was hit in the same port Wednesday and three seamen were reported killed and four others wounded. There was no report of Soviet casualties in today's bombing.

Losses on both sides mount-

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5 Slaughtered In Irish Pub

BELFAST (CP) — A furious wave of violence crashed down on Northern Ireland Wednesday, taking the lives of eight persons and giving the province one of its worst days of bloodshed in the three years of civil strife which have cost more dead than the 1972 Irish civil war.

The killings, climaxed by the slaughter of five persons enjoying a drink in a Londonderry tavern, came as the British government accepted new proposals for trying terrorists in the courts.

In Dublin today a commander of the Irish Republican Army said the organization would observe an unofficial ceasefire in Northern Ireland during the Christmas holidays.

"For all practical purposes," he said, "there will be a halt to our offensive operations, but we have no plans at the moment to announce a ceasefire."

As security forces struggled to keep pace with the growing death list, the neighboring Irish Republic appeared to have a diplomatic row brewing with Britain.

An Irish policeman and an Englishman were accused in a Dublin court today of breaking the Republic of Ireland's Official Secrets Act in a case headlined as a major spy sensation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Own Launcher Eyed

BRUSSELS (AP) — European countries decided Wednesday to build their own satellite launcher, but Britain was not interested. Members of the European space conference, which met in Brussels, also agreed to help in the United States project Skylab.

\$7B for U.K. Steel

LONDON (UPI) — The government today announced a \$7.05 billion investment shot-in-arm for Britain's ailing steel-steel industry during the next 10 years. It said the program is designed to modernize and expand the industry and to enable it to compete with other nations.

Watchdog Agreement

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed today to set up a joint watchdog body to oversee observance of their SALT agreements to limit strategic nuclear arms.

Death for Meeting

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Thousands of Uruguayan workers went on strike Wednesday because a wealthy industrialist killed a fisherman and wounded four others on a fishing boat he owns. Port authorities said the industrialist opened fire with a revolver when he found five fisherman and two union officials holding a meeting on the boat.

The day began with a flurry of bombings that a panicked Christmas shoppers but brought no casualties. Then assassins struck home in Belfast, Clonmore and Londonderry.

Finally came the massacre of Annie's Bar as the Top of the Hill pub in Londonderry was known.

Two masked men kicked the door open as some 40 people were crammed into the bar to watch a televised soccer game.

A getaway car, its engine racing, waited outside.

Each raider opened fire with a burst of sub-machine gun bullets and four persons fell dead. Another man died in hospital.

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Bandits Grab Cruiser

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Good Neighbor Pact

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) — East and West Germany signed a "good neighbor" treaty here today acknowledging each other as independent states and opening the way for both to become members of the United Nations.

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